tonight and Thursday. temp.: High 36, low 27.

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ITALIAN ROYAL ARSENAL AT TURIN RAIDED

FASCIST Severe Sleet and Snow Storm Lashes Eastern States

London Admiralty Claims Britain's Mediterranean Fleet Engaged in Sea Battle With Mussolini's Powerful Force at "Extreme Range" Shortly Before Noon Today, Pursuing Enemy Men O'War! As They Retired at High Speed

INVADERS STILL ARE FLEEING IN ALBANIA

BULLETIN

New York, Nov. 27-(A)-The Rome radio broadcast an announcement today that the Italian council of ministers, with Premier Mussolini presiding, would meet Saturday, No-

By the Associated Press Britain's Mediterrancan fleet fought a sea battle with a powerful Italian force at "extreme range" shortly before noon today, the London admiralty reported, and pursued as the Fascist men o' war "re-

tired at high speed." The communique said the Italian ficet-which the British long have sought to ture into a major naval clash-included two battleships, a large force of cruisers and destroy-

Australian naval ministry reported that an "enemy raider" Chief Executive Declares sank the 8,739-ton British cargo ship Port Brisbane in the middle of the Indian Ocean five days ago.

Departmental Investigaof the Indian Ocean five days ago Earlier, the London air ministry reported that far-ranging British heavy bombers set fires at the Italian royal arsenal at Turin and raided Borlin, while Britain's little ally, Grecce, declared Italy's invasion armies were falling back in

disorder with "broken morale." greatly increased" the destruction inflicted in a raid Saturday night. Members of the British parlia- President Roosevelt has telegraphment heard Minister Without Portfolio Arthur Greenwood, in a de-

Britain is "far from being fully armed.' But, he said, with United States aid "our increasing production in both quality and weight will finally crush the might of the dicta-

hate on war production, admit that

Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin told the bouse that "between now and next June", there will be "another enormous call up" of Brit-(Turn to Page Eleven)

SUCCESSOR TO SEN. PITTMAN SELECTED

Carson City, Nev., Nov. 27-(A')

ed Bunker last night for the vet- for 50 old American destroyers. eran senator's unexpired term, ending early next year,

der Nevada law, and must face the range their affairs so as to be 1942 if he wishes to continue in any moment.

reclected to his sixth term less than live duty from New York and New week before he died in Reno on Jersey for service with destroyers

Minority Floor Leader in the Senate Declares Democrats Will Not Help to Confirm Adams AIRCRAFT PLAN

BY TOM REEDY Harrisburg, Nov. 27—(.P)— the 1940 special session. Harry Shapiro, minority floor lead-

or in the state senate, said today licans hold a 32-18 majority in the the Democrats "never would help senate, still needing two votes for to confirm Major Lynn G. Adams confirmation as commissioner of the Pennsylva-

ion in 1939 by intering appointment because of the same attitude r previous legislative sessions. When Governor James was dected in the Republican sweep of 1938, he restored Adams to the orce in full charge.

ty in the 1939 senate. They fail- city of San Francisco today it production men in the minimum ed to win enough Democratic votes wanted to take over Treasure Is- pay bracket. hen to confirm Adams. At least, land site of the recent Golden of an executive appointment. The range negotiations.

same refusal was adhered to in For the 1941 session, the Repub-

The governor has indicated Adams would serve through his The sprawling Vultee aircraft fac- have dealt mainly with trade and death early today as fire swept into, Sabine and Trinity livers dis-Adams has held his job since administration, regardless of the tory, its 12-day strike settled by a related problems with a view to in apartment building and a house gorged heavy waters over tich the start of the James administra- senate action. He is permitted to 16-months agreement providing for adjusting these before going on in the hill district, near the down- farm lands and endangered cities their parents to the high Warren, we can enjoy Christmas then in 1929 by interior appearance of the parents to the high warren to t reappoint non-confirmed cabinet arbitration of workers disputes, re- to broader questions. members between legislative ses-

AFTER TREASURE ISLAND

San Francisco, Nov. 27-(A)-Republicans had a 27-23 major- The Navy Department told the of some \$1,400,000 annually for sults.

Greeks Thrust Northward in Albania



Hot on the heels of retreating Italians, Greek troops are thrusting into the southern half of Albania over roads the Fascists had used to invade Greece. Map shows the four-pronged Greek advance toward Porto Edda, Argyrokastron, Preneti and Pogradec, and main roads to the Albanian capital at Tirana.

Disclosure of Facts by Dies Committee is (d')—The Rumanian Iron Guard was reported today to have taken a bloody revenge on the regime of Censured in Telegram From the President a bloody revenge on the regime of former King Carol II early today

tions May Be Hindered By "Hasty Seizure of Evidence" or by "Giving Immunities'

The attack on Turin, it was said. TO CONFER FRIDAY

Washington, Nov. 27-A) ed Chairman Dies (D-Texas) of the house committee on un-American activities that careful executive plans to combat subversive activites "may be severely handicapped or completely destroyed" by (Turn to Page Eleven)

\$50,000,000 BE SPENT ON NEW AIR BASE SITES new budget. There were

Washington, Nov. 27. (A')— economy advocates was that the Nevada's successor in the United Secretary Knox announced today maximum to be heped for would States senate to the late Key Pitt- that President Roosevell had allotman will be 34-year-old Berkeley ed \$50,000,000 for immediate de- year beginning next July 1. L. Bunker, a state Democratic velopment of a chain of air and naval bases on sites recently ac- ed, they said, it would represent Governor E. P. Carville appoint- quired from England in exchange approximately 10 per cent of the

At the same time the Navy De- ures, omitting the fixed charges partment chief notified an addi- and both regular and extraordin-Bunker will be re-appointed then, tional class of naval and marine ary defense spending. he governor said, for another two reserves, numbering 31.908 officcears, the maximum allowable un- ers and men, that they should arroters in the general election of ready for a call to active duty at

Knox also announced that addi-Pittman, chairman of the senate tional divisions of organized naval side contemplated total expenditcommittee on foreign relations, was reserves were being called to active Joseph W. Martin, Jr., chair-(Turn to Page Two)

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Bare Essentials

outlays to bare essentials in the

There were various estimates on

Senator Adams (D-Colo), influ-

ential member of the senate ap-

\$500.000,000 would represent a

"material saving," although

The concensus of rigid

the amount that might thus be

Downey, Calif. Nov. 27—(A) sumed operations today on its \$84.-000,000 worth of military contracts.

The agreement, signed last night and the CIO United Automobile

Richard W. Millar, Vulter presiders here lest it presage closer tempting to drag him to safety. Houston, and many fled from cast M. two-thirds of the senate mem- Gate Exposition-"for naval pur- dent, said "it will take a little time Russian alignment with the Axis, rship, is needed for confirmation poses" and asked the city to ar- to get the factory in shape for possibly as a partner in the Bei- family lived on the second floor, roaring Brazos. (Turn to Page Eleven)

TWO COUNTY DRAFTEES LEAVE

Iron Guard Reported in Dispatch from Bucharest to Have Taken Bloody Revenge on Regime of Former King Carol II By Mass Killing Under Rifle Fire 64 Political Leaders Near the Grave of Cor-Founder of Government

GREAT MANY FORMER OFFICIALS INCLUDED

By The Associated Press by executing 64 political prisoners near the grave of Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, founder of the guard. They fell under the rifle fire of arest's grim Jilava Prison, according to the Hungarian news agency and other corrobrative sources which penetrated the consorship

imposed in Riimania by the Iron Guard government of Premier eneral Ion Antonescu.

This censorship virtually isolated SURPRISE MOVE MADE Mrs. Paul B. Stewart, president Both of the voting men, who of the Warren Relief Association, volunteered for service, were in a General Ion Antonescu. the turbulent Balkan nation from

Heartened by President's legation telephones. killing of Iron Guardists when measure. Carol was on the throne were re-

ported shot. ESTIMATES CONFLICT The firing squad purge was said ments be submitted to the nouse went to families in Warren and to have been carried out in the for approval when it reconvenes went to families in Warren and others to have been carried out in the for approval when it reconvenes to meanly township tests same manner that many hundreds tomorrow. If he carries his point others to nearby township resistant this afternoon by an officer Washington, Nov. 27-(R)— of guardists were executed before and the amendments are accepted, dents. Several other individual of the U.S. Army to be companied of the U Congressional exponents of curtail, the Nazi-inclined guard seized pow- the measure will go to the White groups are also providing gifts ed to the induction station. There ed federal expenditures sharpened er in Rumania, forced Carot 1, 40. House where a veto already has for less fortunate families in the Crum to Dane Elevent their paring knives today after dicate in September and began a been forecast. President Roosevelt announced close alignment of Rumania with, Senate Democratic Leader Bark. Those confined to institutions on

that he intended to cut non-defense. Germany. (Turn to Page Eleven)

Should that maximum be realiz-BEING RESUMED current year's normal expendit-

Washington, Nov. 27 (.P) Immediate resumption of diplomatic propriations committee, said that talks between the United States it and Russia, interrupted by the recent visit to Berlin of the Soviet might seem relatively small along premier, Vyacheslaff Molotoff, was northeast of St. Johns, N. F., to- lowlands in a muddy sweep to the disclosed today at the State De-' partment. (At Miami Beach, Representa-

A meeting was announced for abandoning the ship. late afternoon between Constanman of the Republican national tine Oumansky, Soviet ambassacommittee said that President Roosevelt's announcement of a such conference scheduled since it in a gale-swept sea. U. S.-Russian conversations stopped shortly before Molotoff went to Berlin for talks with Adolf Hitler

and other German leaders. This was interpreted in informed quarters as a sign that Molo-STRIKE IS ENDED and quarters as a sign that Molo-toff's Berlin visit had not impaired the negotiations which have been the negotiations which have been in progress here for several months looking to a general improvement of Russo-American relations.

relatively small so far, but both or injured. the United States and Russia were by representatives of the company understood to desire to continue

Hin-Rome-Tokyo front.

Penn'a Prepares to Observe Thanksgiving In Keeping With Traditions of the Holiday

Philadelphia, Nov. 27.- (.1) For some communities, tomorrow vill be a "repeater" but for the rest of the state, Thursday means Thanksgiving—for the first time

Schools will observe their usual holiday, stores will be closed so will banks which also celebrated last week and in general it will be a cay in keeping with all the traditions of the day of

The state was one of 16 which declined to acknowledge President Roosevelt's designation of November 21, preferring to celebrate on the last Thursday in the month. Piltsburgh and Reading leclared both days "Thanksgiving."

In some sections of the state there was promise of a "white" Thanksgiving as the weatherman predicted continued cold weather would keep snow on the ground. Pittsburgh and vicinity had a forecast of light snows for today. Franklin and Marshall and Ursinus meet at Lancaster in their

'Turkey Day" classic. Students in many state colleges packed for the long-five-day weekend, and those at Penn State had a \$5 fine hanging over their heads if they took more than the allutted time in a 48-hour period at the beginning or end of the vacation.

Hundred Baskets Are Packed to Be neliu Zelea Codreanu, Distributed to Poor of Community

Thursday

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cial groups and public officials.

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Dallas, Nov. 27 (.P) tion-

South Texas braced for the

crush of waters that have taken

one life and brought untold dam-

age to crops, livestock and homes

portions began the long pull from

under devastating effects of the

flood waters while the panhandle

dug out from under heavy ice for-

mations that paratyzed transpor-

Reports from plainview of con-

ditions in Amarillo, isolated by

ice-coated power and communica-

tion lines, said electrical lines had

been restored to some extent and

tation facilities and utilities.

The hard-hit east and central

Advocates Strive to Hasten Final Congressional Acily Senate Changes

Washington, Nov. 27.- (.1')-hasten final congressional action

Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) The firing squad purge was said ments be submitted to the house these gift baskets, some of which along to us at Fort Mende."

ley, who predicted that President the holiday will be provided with ALTOONA MAN IS HELD Among those reported executed Boosevelt would veto the contro- holiday extras in every instance verrial measure, said he believed At the Warren State Hospital, 2,the senate would sustain the presi-t dent in that event.

Barkley opened the way for the hill's 27-to-25 victory in the senate vesterday when he abruptly abandoned his previous strategy of dedoned his previous strategy of delay and said he was really for a showdown vote. Until then, expectations were that consideration FLEENG HOMES (Turn to Page Eleven)

TWO VESSELS REPORT BEING IN DISTRESS

day, in a message intercepted by gulf. Mackay Radio, and said it was

The Canadian vessel was only a few hundred miles from where the dor, and Sumner Welles, undersec- 2,517 ton Greek steamer Eugena retary of state. It was the first Cambanis was wallowing helpless-

Pittsburgh, Nov. 27. (.1')-A many of the mains. The Welles-Oumansky talks mindle-aged couple binned to Gains on each side have been pants of the building were burned gulf

ported Johnson had been ill and pect docks to be overflowed. Molotoff's trip to Berlin caused expressed belief he probably perconcern at the time in official quar- ished while Mrs. Johnson was at- uated from Simonton, southeast of gets some details.

(Turn to Page Two) (Turn to Rage Eleven) THEIR DEPARTURE

Joseph Blanchard Rodgers. Warren, R. D. 1, and William Roman, R. D. 2, Pittsfield, Depart For Pittsburgh to be Induct-: ed Into Service

BOTH ARE VOLUNTEERS

Without fantare or special ceremonies. Warren county's first two peacetime drafters left this morning for Pittsburgh, where they will be inducted into the United States. military forces for a year of train-

They are Joseph Blanchard Rodgers, & Warren, R. D. I, near Smith's Corners, and William Ro- from the effects of a storm that man, of R. D. 2, Pittsheld, former- swept out of the northwest to Large Number of Unfortun- by of Taylor, Pa, near Secuntion, blanked the state with sub-freezons, ate Individuals and Fam- at 11:15, twenty minutes behind show that reached a flat depth of the posts control in the posts control in the posts control schedule, each taking with him nine inches in the north central ilies in Warren and Surclothing for three days and toilet area. rounding Communities to articles.

Be Remembered on to see the boys on their way, be roads and reduce driving hazards. sides members of Rodgers' family, were R. C. Thompson, of Local Draft Board No. 1; R. Pierson all main toads were open. Cinder-PROGRAMS PLANNED Eaton, appeal agent for the ing and plowing operationss conboard, and a Times-Mirror repre- insued.

sentative.

A great many unfortunate individuals and families in Waltell who were at the bus for the leavetion on Measure by Ask- and the surrounding rural commutaking, all sisters and mothers-innities are going to have a bit hap- law, were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. ing House to Accept Bod- pier Thanksgiving Day tomotrow Heoven, Mr. and Mrs. Walter because of the pre-holiday efforts Gray, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lingo, of school children, church and so- and Mrs. Frank Viola and children.

stated today that the directors had jolly mood as they awaited their Congressional Exponents of neighboring countries from mid-Encouraged by a surprisingly sud-pown and these with additional entering the army for a year, they noon and these, with additional entering the army for a year, they Curtailed Expenditures ian sources managed to send the den senate victory. Logan-Walter gifts of potatoes and apples, were replied, "Well, there's nothing to delivered this married this married the actual of the senate victory and these, with additional entering the army for a year, they gifts of potatoes and apples, were replied, "Well, there's nothing to delivered this married this married the actual of the senate victory. delivered this morning, with local be afrail of, is there? merchants most generously con-

"Our only regret" Rodgers said, Promise to Cut Budget to ed to have had a part in the mass bodily all senate changes in the tributing trucks and other convey- "is that we have to leave before ances. Gifts brought to schools of the start of deer hunting season. the borough yesterday by students So, if anyone has an extra side provided the basis for packing of of venison they might send it

In Pittsburgh they need to be

FOR SHOTGUN SLAYING

Altoona, Nov. 27, - (.P) Charged with homicide, Eugene ARE Miller, 27, was held without bank in the shotgun slaying of Mrs. in the shotgun slaying of Mrs. Betty May Yeager, 20, at her parents' home Francis T. Harmon, 20, who

with Miller boarded at the house. was held on a charge of being police accused Harmon of with-

Thomaston, Mc., Nov. 27 (.P) dreds of families fled their homes erstroh and Patrolman flux ell O. Ford Motor Co. was shown falso The crew of a Canadian vessel, today before the onrush of ram- Sell testified Miller told them he invoices. reported it in distress 400 miles paging Texas rivers that flooded shot Mrs. Yeager because she shunned him and favored Harmon, state purchasing agent and two The young woman was estranged from her husband.

BOYS ON DISRUPTED While All Highways in Pennsylvania Are Open Motorists Are Advised to Proceed With Caution; Cindering Crews Work

Most Trains and Buses Getting Through MIDDLEWEST HAVING

Throughout the Night

And in Hill Sections

Plows Are Ordered Out;

By The Associated Press Pennsylvania dug out foda The two young men left by bus temperatures, cold rain, sleet and

LOWER TEMPERATURES

Temperatures Only persons at the bus station highway crews worked to open After a mid-morning check, the state highways department said

Members of Rodgers' family, es of snow fell in the northwest nine inches in the north central; from five and a half to seven in (Turn to Page Two)

Detroit, Nov. 27 (.P)-- A speent federal grand jury investigating affairs of Michigan's state government indicted Frank D. Mc-Kay, of Grand Rapids, Republican national committeeman and former state treasurer, and cleven others today on mail fraud

One indictment charged that McKay and eleven others used the mails to defraud the state of "the honest services of its public ofircials" in a \$500,000 shakedown of distilleries selling their wares to the state begier control commir- 🦡

Another charged a scheme to defrand Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., of 89,918. In the second case, McKay was IN FLOOD AREAS an accessory after the fact. At accused of collecting money on an alderman's bearing yesterday, false pretenses to meet a deficit police accused Harmon of with of the Republican state central holding information on the shoot- committee following the 1938 campaign. Actually, the indictment Police Lieutenant L. W. F. Hab- said, there was no deficit and the

> A third indictment named a supplies who have had dealing; with the state.

Plans Completed for Santa Claus to Greet Kiddies on Streets of Warren Friday Night

ing Warren Chamber of Commerce, ties, and sox, and tobes, and shpis delighted to announce that pers, and dressing cases, and through strenuous efforts the sec- what-not for the men; and luxuraictary has been able to contact ous robes, and cosmetic sets, and Santa Claus at his North Pole perfumes and jewels for the woworkshop and arrange for him to men. Just to hear tell about it is make a quick trip to Warren.

that water was again flowing in Santa will at tive some time duting the early evening Friday, and of wars and rumors of wars; but The Brazos, Colorado, San Jacbe on the streets to greet young here in the good old United States. Wattenites when they accompany and especially Friday evening in town section. Three other occu- and towns in the rush toward the school band and view the exhibits preparations in the good old way. in the stores observing Christmas Tomorrow, on our Thanksgiving Water from the San Jacobie "Open House." Naturally, Santa Day, we can all give heartfelt The dead were Alex Johnson, river was backing up into the will be busy that evening, but he thanks for that among the other 55, and his wife, Jessie, 54, who Houston ship channel and into the will have time to listen to any blessings which we should rememthe conversations for the present fixed on the third floor of the turning basin, but Port Director & youngster who wants to tell what ber. Workers, provided wage increases in the hope of more tangible re- apartment building. Neighbors re- Russell Wait said he did not ex- he wishes for Christmas: and paronts are inged to listen in so that mas open house observance. The

> Mrs. Grace Morchead, whose Columbia before the menace of the ing to the merchants, there will be central shopping district, so that the children; and trinkets and

The merchandising division of treasures for the girls; and neckenough to get one excited.

Other lands may be in the midst

But to get back to the Christ-Five hundred families were evac- they can remind Santa if he for- participating merchants state

that the high school band will play And then in the stores! Accord- selections in all portions of the breath-taking display of toys for no matter where you stop to ex-(Turn to Page Two)

Traffic in Wide Area Disrupted

(From Pa One) the northeast and from two and a

half to six in the southeast. In the Pecone mountains, snow crifted to a depth of 15 inches, maing highway crews their bigest job Rural Lackawanna ounty had a seven-inch cover-

Accidional snow flurries were predicted for the north and westcon areas tonight and Thursday and colder in the west and southeast portions

Trains and buses were "getting Impough officials said, but in many sections, Tuesday night the ules were as much as an hour late. All airlines cancelled Pennsylvania flights Tuesday.

The highway department gave this composite picture of the ~Lorm

Northwest Snow, icy and freezing, north central—snow icy and freezing northwest-sleet, icy and freezing southeast—sleet, icy and freezing, south centralsnow mey and freezing, southwest -snow and freezing

The storm came on the heels of a cold wave which sent temperatures to nev lows for the season in many districts

In some areas high winds whipped rain in sheets which obscured risibility while the sleet which followed mought traffic almost to a standstill until it melted.

The northern section of the state was covered with a sheet of ice and snow, while in the east the snow ranged up to six inches in depth at Scranton

State police stationed at short intervals warned motorists on the "all-weather" super-highway between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg Pittsburgh escaped the ice when temperatures rose to 41 de-

grees after a driving rainstorm
The sleet struck Philadelphia just at the evening rush hour while ice quickly formed around Erie in the wake of heavy lains and snows

The heaviest snowfall of the season blanketed eastern states today, while colder weather overwaters inundated sections of Texas and Louisiana

The snowstorm in the east began early last night in some sections and by midnight the fall langed up to six inches in Pennsylvania. Ice and snow covered highways slowed motor traffic in the east and central states Air transportation was halted by swirling snow

INDIGESTION may affect the Heart

Thanksgiving

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Put Cartography Before the Warhorse



If Duce made the embarrassing mistake of putting his cartographers ahead of the Italian " alborse vinen he ordered this huge map displayed in Rome's Piazza Colonna at beginning of the invasion of Greece. It shows Greece conquered already incorporated into Greater Italy.

at New York, Boston and other :--

eastern terminals. Flood waters drove hundreds of families from their homes and caused extensive property damage in south and east Texas The panhandle region struggled to restore transportation and communication facilities paralyzed by sleet and icc

Storm wainings were posted spread the middlewest and flood along the New England coast and on the Great Lakes The Chicago weather bureau warned shippers to prepare for 15 to 25 degree temperatures in the north and west and 25 to 32 in the south and

Rain and sleet pieceded the o'clock in room 201 of the War- nieces and nephews. worst snowstorm of the season in ten National Bank building. Mrs. Pennsylvania. A neavy snowfall R W Mackay, bureau chairman, covered New York City after all asks that all the girls who were ternate periods of snow and sleet Highways along the eastern sea- please be in attendance Friday afboard as far south as Viiginia were sheathed with ice or covered with snow and sleet

The weight of ice and snow leveled some utility lines in northern Indiana A third of the high- day stening by the Home Street way system in Ohio was glazed School Mothers' Club proved a

Couple Dead in

(From Page One)

one from a window to a mattress placed on the street by a neighbor. Then she and several other occupants leaped from the win-

One of the Morehead children, two-year-old Edward was slight-The other injured were Fitzgerald and Walter Mayme Washington 46 Firemen estimated damage

\$12,000 and reported the fire apgarage and spread to the two promptly

water within the city limits New Orleans, La

SOCIAL EVENTS

ARRIVING TODAY John f Klantz, student at Pennsylvania State College, arrives today to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with his mother, Mis Kail A Krantz, and family, 10 Jackson avenue.

GIRL SCOUT KNITTING CLASS The Gul Scout knitting class, being conducted through the Ser-

HOME STREET CLUB

SPONSORS PARTY The public card party held Monthigh scores were held by Miss | Interment was in St. Joseph's En as New Mexico, Washing- Katherine Hutchinson and Harold cemetery with the following act-

At the conclusion of the play- and Frank J. Graziano. ing, refreshments were served table at which Miss Hutchinson presided. The committee responsible for the success of the func-(From Page One) the Misters of the Stansaved her six children, ranging in age from the weeks to 10 years Marrer, Mrs Sturley Lemmon, of age, by dropping them one by Mis. Roland P. Hove, Mrs George one from a wingow to a matters. K Budd and Mis Fred Plummer.

from itchy Eczema, pimoles, angry ed blotches and other skin irrita tions due to external causes is by applying Peterson's Ointment to parently originated in a small the affected parts Relieves itching Makes the skin look better, feel better Peterson's Cintment also soothing for tired, There are 166 square miles of itchy feet and cracks between toes. 25c, all druggists. Money back if not delighted.

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Dinner—60c

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A "Queen of DeMolay" will be chosen from among the ladies present and awarded a DeMolay Sister Pin.

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dent of Warren for many years, next week. passed away last evening at her

home in Cleveland. She is survived by two brothers, Jesse G. Smith, compensation John Weiler and Robert Weiler, referee, held hearings this morn-

city Friday morning and will be Company. taken to the Lutz Funeral Home where services will be held Friday PLEADS GUILTY afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, Rev. J. Donald Hopkins. C. Wygant, pastor of the First Evangelical church, officiating. In-

MRS. JULIA N. ENGLISH

Relatives here have returned from attending the funeral services, SPORTSMEN TO MEET of Mrs. Julia Naomi English, held ter of well known early residents first in the field. of that community. She died November 19 after a long illness. Besides her son, Lloyd, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Howard Morton, of Rew, two brothers, John Wallace, of Kinzua, and An-

thony Wallace, of Dayton, O. The many in attendance at the funeral included relatives and friends from Olean and Falconer, N. Y., Warren and Kınzua.

MRS. FRANK FOX

Funeral services in memory of Mrs. Frank Fox, of Warren, R. D. 3, who passed away at 7:30 lingering illness, will be held at call at the funeral home at any preaching service.

MRS. FRANK GERADI Mrs. Lena Geradi, wife of Frank Geradi, of Tiona, passed away this vice Buteau of the Warien Coun- moining at her home after a lin-Council will hold its second gering illness. Besides her husmeeting Friday afternoon at two band she is survived by several

Removal was made to the Gibson Funeral Home where friends may call from eight until ten o'clock Thursday evening unable to be present last week will Funeral services will be held

> FRANK FAZIO Funeral services for Frank

ment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Fazio, 311 Morrison street, were with ice Snow plows cleared very successful one with 28 ta- held this morning at ten o'clock Wisconsin highways of a four to bles in play Miss Henrietta at St. Joseph's church Requiem six inch show fall while in Mich- Wehner (as high prize winner in high mass was sung by Rev. Joseph igan the snow measured up to five contract budge and in auction, H. Diamond.

ton, Iowa Nebraska Minnesota Johnson A special prize, a cake ing as bearers: August Juliano, Illinois and North Dakota were given by Mrs John Schmatz, was Frank Bonavita, Daniel Lucia, among other states whitened by awarded to Mrs Carl Lundahl Domenic Rich, Serafino Gighotti The ritual of the Sons of Italy from a very attractively decorated was conducted by Gennaro Pileggi

assisted by Joseph Vescio, Frank Pittsburgh Fire and Miss Maiy Fair, teachers, Bonavita and August Juliano. Representatives of the Marconi Society were Frank Sestito, Samuel Brindis and Joseph Scalise.

Those attending the services from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Natale Fazio, Victor and Thomas Fazio and John Vetter, of Erie; John Brunato, Mis. Mary Santo, Mrs. Anna Catanese, Anthony Merchant, Michael Fasciana, Mrs. Charles Fasciana, Morris Annes, Joseph Bonfanto and Mr and Mrs. Joseph Brunato, all of Jamestown; Angelo Muscaro, of West Hickory,

\$50,000,000 to be Spent On New Air Base Sites

(From Page One) operating in the vicinity of

Panama Canal. These divisions, which the secretary said, would be mobilized immediately, are the First and Second of North River, N Y, the Sixth and Seventh of Brooklyn and

the 24th of Jersey City The notice to be ready for active duty at any time was sent to the reserve class known as the volunteer naval and marine teserves. Similar "stand by" orders had been resued previously to two other classes, the fleet and the organized reserves, and many of their members have been summoned to

duty.

Relating these numerous developments at a piess conference, Secretary Knox disclosed also that he would leave Washington by plane next Wednesday to join the Atlantic patrol force for maneuvers off Culebra in the neighborhood of he Panama Canal.

Plans Completed for Santa Claus to Greet Kiddies on Streets

(From Page One) claim over the displays the band will likely be near enough for you to hear the music

After listening to all the plans. the staff of The Times-Mirror feels justified in urging young and old to be downtown promptly at seven o'clock Friday evening prepared to put in two hours of looking and making notes of things to be purchased later. In most stores, no sales will be made that evening.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Saraceno, 103 Crescent street, are the parents of a son, Robert Henry, born at eight o'clock this morning at their home and weighing eight and three-quarter pounds.

The United States army now is the 17th largest in the world Russia leads all countries in size of

TIMES TOPICS

MRS, CHARLES MARSTERSON It was announced today that Mrs. Charles Marsterson, a resi- Bert's Yain Shop will be closed ail

COMPENSATION CASES

both of Warren, and two sisters ing in Courtroom No. 2 in the Mrs. Nettie Holtz, of Warren, and cases of Charles C. Johnson vs. Mrs. Bessie Harris, of Cleveland. J. B. Perry and Ralph C. Brown The remains will arrive in this vs. Walker Creamery Products

Donald Hopkins, of Youngsville, appeared before Judge D. U Arnd m court this morning and pleaded terment will be in Oakland cemevas sentenced to pay \$25 to Warien county and was placed on probation for a period of two years.

The public is invited to attend at the home of her son, Lloyd Eng- a meeting of the Warren County lish, at Derrick City, last Thurs- Council of Sportsmen, to be held day, with interment in the McKean Friday evening at eight o'clock at County Memorial Park at Lafay- the Y. M. C. A. Hayes T. Englett, ette. Mrs English, born in Kinzua 68 years ago on November 9,
was Julia Naomi Wallace, daughtag of well known early residents

MUST REMOVE SNOW

With the arrival of the winter season, the Times-Muior has been requested to remind local residents that they must remove the snow from their sidewalks or be subject to a fine under a borough ordinance. The ordinance provides that all residents must shovel the snow from their walks by 9 a m on be hable to a \$3.00 fine.

AT FREE METHODIST The Rev. C. O. Whitford, superintendent of the Oil City diso'clock Tuesday morning after a perintendent of the Methodist church, will preach in the local Free Methtwo o'clock Friday afternoon at odist church, Conewango avenue, the Peterson Funeral Home. Rev. on Friday and Saturday evenings C. E Dibble, pastor of the United at 7.30 o'clock. The public is in-Brethren church, will officiate and vited to these services. There will vited to these services There will interment will be made in the Yan- be an official board meeting Frikee Bush cemetery. Friends may day evening at the close of the

CRASH NEAR CLARENDON

Two cars were damaged considerably and two Warren men slightly injured in a crash which occurred this morning about a quarter of a mile east of Clarendon, on Route 6, when a car driven by Raymond Haumesser, 101 East Wayne street, skidded and was struck by a car driven by Rowlin L. Matthews, 609 Pennsylvania avenue, east, traveling in the op-Friday morning at ten o'clock from posite direction The Haumesser St. Joseph's church with interto the extent of \$250 and the Matthews car, a Chevrolet coupe, was damaged to the extent of \$450. Mi Matthews and a passenger, J. W. Hinderer, 18 Linwood street, received lacerations of the face and were treated at the office of a physician. Private N B Johns of the state motor police, conducted the investigation.

> Complete Turkey Dinner Thursday at the Savoy Cafe. 11-27-1t

AMUSEMENTS

GALA SCREEN ATTRACTION AT THE COLUMBIA THEA-TRE TODAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY "WYOMING"

Bringing thrills, action and com-edy, "Wyoming," starring Wallace Beery in outdoor adventure, comes today, Thursday and Friday to the Columbia theatre, with a cast that includes Leo Carrillo, Ann Rutherford. Lee Bowman, Paul Kelly and other principals.

Filmed on location at Jackson Hole, Wyoming, amid the majestic Teton mountains, "Wyoming" tells the story of Reb Harkness, former train lobbel, who to protect a girl and small child, becomes the leader in a fight for law and order in a primitive Wyoming re-

"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" The spectacular musical extravaganza two continents have been waiting for, 20th Century-Fox's 'Down Argentine production Way" in Technicoloi opens today Thursday and Friday at the Columbia theatre

Don Amecne, Betty Grable and torrid-voiced Carmen Miranda head a scintillating featured cast which also includes Charlotte Greenwood J Carrol Naish Henry Stephenson, Katharine Aldridge and many others

Set in the alluring spell of the Argentine with its irresistible rhy-thm of Rhumbas and Congas, "Down Argentine Way" promises the best in gay entertainment for movie fans. Irving Cummings directed the picture and Harry Joe Brown was the producer.

Tom and Jerry at the Savoy Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

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children EVENING - Entire change of program Ann Sothern - Ian Hunter

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OF PUDDLESTONE'

UTOPIAN Theatre Admission 10c, 25c -- tax Anita Louise - Roger Pryor "GLAMOUR FOR SALE"

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CHANCE FOR BEST POSITION

NO TRACE FOUND Highway Department Officials and OF COUNTY MAN Motor Club Members Visit Projects MISSING A WEEK TIMES TOPICS

Relatives of John Morgach 80. MEN'S CLUB MEETING year-old warren county resident who disappeared last Wednesday will hold its regular monthly meet-highway department in the county morning, report that no trace has yet been found of the missing man Morgach was last seen about 8 30 o clock November 20 near the Pennsylvania avenue He was Bridgeport Conn where he has wearing gray trousers a checked a checked a position as route sales-

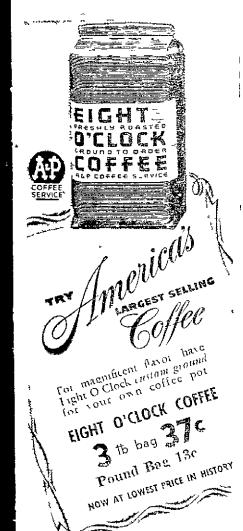
lumberman's jacket and a cap employed in this city stated that The United States Morgach had asked to ride to stated he was going to the court of Thanksgiving Day, it was anhouse He got out of the car on nounced today Books which are Pennsylania avenue

Morgach has respect on the old Youngsville-Pittsfield road for overdue charge being made about 20 years coming to this section from Canada

Anyone having any information regarding the man is asked to night comes on Thanksgiving Day communicate with his family or call Youngsville 42351

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HAS POSITION

Russell Cogswell 328 Water street expects to leave Friday for

The Warren Public Lionary will be closed tomorrow in observance due on the holiday may be returned the following day without an

CLARENDON V. I. W.

Because the regular meeting the Marshall Larsen Post Vete rans of Foreign Wars of Clarendon will postpone its session until eight o'clock Friday night. The meeting is to be held in the I O O F hall and all members are urged to be in attendance

Officials of CCC Camp ANI-13 ed Phis project being done unlocated about his miles from Shefheld today asked that from Shefheld today asked that hunters be on the lookout for enrollees of the camp who are working along the Fainsworth between Cherry Grove and Clarendon Hunters are ask an 18-100t road with bituminous ed to avoid firmg near there to surface on a native stone base and eliminate the possibility of a hunting accident in that section

NOVENA AL SI, JOSEPH'S

It was announced Sunday at St solemn novena to the Blessed Vii gin Mary in honor of her Immacu eryone is invited to the services

HARMON ON AIR

guest in his WEAF-NBC program days. Only a small amount of tonight Tom Haimon, All-Ameri | work remains on the project can back from the Michigan footbell team Harmon has ambitions is the experimental use of five his first opportunity to tryout on termine which is most suitable for network time in the fields of act ing announcing and singing However he is not a novice at the microphone. He had been tunning the Garland project each being a local station series in Detioit done by a different contractor One each Saturday as part of his uni versity radio course

SPLCIAL THANKSGIVING DINNERS

and White Restaurant 11 26-2t 20-foot bridge

the moon to reach the earth

Although their trip was cut short by the sudden arrival of snow and sleet, several members of the board of governors of the Warren County Motor Club were taken on an interesting tour or St Joseph's Young Men's Club some of the work done by the state during the past year by district and local officials of the depart-

ment yesterday While time and storm prevented them from visiting all of the projects being completed by the nighway department the motor club members were given an interesting report of its accomplishments by Gienn D Myers of Franklin assistant district engineer

Other lughway department ofheials on the trip were A N Me-Landless of Franklin district tratfic engineer and G H Seigworth county highway superintendent

Leaving Waiten the first project visited was that of widening and resurfacing U.S. toute 6 from Clarendon to Weldbank and route 666 through Shenicld This project about 35 percent com pleted has been suspended for the winter. It consists of widening the existing pavement four feet and covering with bituminous paying material. In the village of Sheareld the pavement through the business section will be widen

the new three-mile stretch octween Barnes and the Forest county line near Brooksten. This is includes a bridge. Cost of this project now completed was \$90-000 of which the federal govern ment pays nalt

The party went from this pro-Joseph's church that the annual ject to Garland where the new highway and overhead budge are being completed this work in late Conception will open Friday cludes relocation of the highway evening at 7.30 o clock. Hundreds to eliminate two radioad cross of people annually attend this ings connecting reute 27 with novena and it is expected a larger route 77, the Garland Spring Cicek number will attend this year. Ev- road and the building or an over head and spur to connect it with

the Garland-Grand Valley road This work is expected to be com-Eddie Cantor will have as his pleted within the next week or ten

One of the features of this job to go into radio and this will be different types of concrete to dethe type of climate experienced in this section

There are two distinct parts to of these includes the building of town crossing to the portion of the Spring Creek road which had

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THE LETTER

a cost of \$87,000 The overhead which has a span of 169 feet required 101 000 cubic which are one-half inde in length There are 100 tons of steel in the bridge it was pointed out

Other projects being done un the two-mile piece of road from der contract by the highway dethe old highway near the Whites- partment not visited by the group yesterday include

Route 346 cast of Corydon con-Served 12-9 P M Thursday Blue been finished previously. This job struction of an I ceam bridge 108

It requires only about one and the building of the overhead and Route 61001 372 miles Enter one-third seconds for the light of approaches comecung the first prise to Titusville 20-foot pene- toute 61008 to route 27 near Gir

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Route 61024 south of Sugar Grove 18 foot spin concrete midge and approaches chituminous surface on native stone base 16

fect wider In addition to the highway officials mentioned pove those who vent on vesterday's tour included H M Mohi president of the War ien County Motor Club Attorney Allison D Wide L | Seny motor club manager and F W Hadum of the limes Marion Staff Warren M. F. Sanien of North Watter and M. I. Manner, of Youngsville

"oday's Lesson in FlageEtiquette



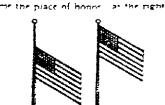
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Thuisday Mis Flan Sumpson and son Boliby were weekend guests of

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Among the gue to were Mis-Stella Summers o Whiten Mr and Mrs. John Gruber and family of Lussell and Donald and Charles Gruber of Youngsville. They re-

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WE ARE LUCKY—LET'S BE THANKFUL!

Americans are the luckiest people in the world. If they were anything but devoutly and humbly thankful this Thanksgiving Day, they would be the most ungrateful people in the world.

We are at peace—and thus we have been granted the most precious boon granted to any people in

We live in a plentcous continent stuffed with all the good things of material life.

We have freedom: we have hope.

Of all people in the world who should give humble thanks for their blessings, we should be foremost.

We are at peace—but that is no great credit to our superior policies or even our superior good-will. Other countries have as earnestly sought and worked for peace, have had as great good-will, but peace was snatched from them.

We live amid plenty. That this plenty is not available to all is a matter for our shame. But the opportunity has been given us. Plenty is ours. That we have not had the wit or the will so to distribute it that all might share is certainly no fault but our

We have freedom. Our forefathers won it for us with blood and tears. It comes to us today through no special merit of our own. But it is given us today without regard to our effort or merit.

Surely a people so blessed can do no less than to take a day of solemn thought to consider how it may become more nearly worthy of this bounty.

More than 300 years ago a tiny band of Filgrims on the Rocky New England coast saw their straggling crop wither in drought. They visioned another "starving time" such as they had looked upon before, when loved ones weakened and died before their eyes for lack of a little corn. Then came rain. The crop was saved. And for this simple bounty they declared a day of Thanksgiving.

This is the day which we, who have been a thousand times more favored, are to observe once again. May we render these thanks with something of the humility and devotion that moved the Pilgrims, kneeling amid their ragged cornstalks at Plymouth.

In behalf of the community The Times-Mirror says farewell to Joseph B. Rodgers, R. D. 1, Warren, and William Roman, R. D. T., Pittsfield, Warren county's first 1940 draftees. We are interested in you. As a community we shall follow your careers in the army with interest. That all good things, all success and all joy may be yours is our wish. May you be good soldiers and may you, at the end of the year, return better in body, mind and soul by reason of the training you have received and the experiences that have come to you.

THANKSGIVING SERMONETTE

"The Power of Praise" John C. Bengtson, Bethlehem Congregational Church

"At midnight Paul and Silas prayed, and sang praises unto God: and the prisoners heard them. And suddenly there was a great earth-

quake." Acts: 16:24,25. Against what a dark background gratitude was expressed during that midnight hour. Feet were rigidly and mercilessly secured between

heavy stocks. Bodies were bruised, torn, and bleeding from the recent indiscriminate flogging. And this endured in the darkest, dinglest part of a Roman prison dungeon. If ever one might be forgiven for giving way to self pity or complaint, surely here is an occasion. Yet, unable to sleep because of pain, thanksgiving and praise are voiced in no un-Gratitude is the expression of a noble spirit. Ingratitude is al-

ways the mark of the coarse and the base. Gratitude further ennobles the one who expresses it. It has a beneficial refining effect upon character and the whole of ones life. Every minister knows its stimulating effect on the spiritual life of the individual. Every psychiatrist knows its value to mental health and equilibrium. Every physician knows its therapeutic value in recovering from or preventing illness. Truly the author of the Book of Wisdom said, "A cheerful heart doeth good

"And the prisoners heard them." For once the coarse oaths are silenced and a different type of life and spirit is demonstrated. Here is heard a note of triumph in the most adverse and trying circumstances. What could enable one to manifest a regiant spirit in such a place and after such treatment? It is the given of the Christian spirit that circumstances do not dim or unde it. They but furnish a background against which its superior quality is annistakably shown. Praise may be heard on earth but it is even heard above. A legend

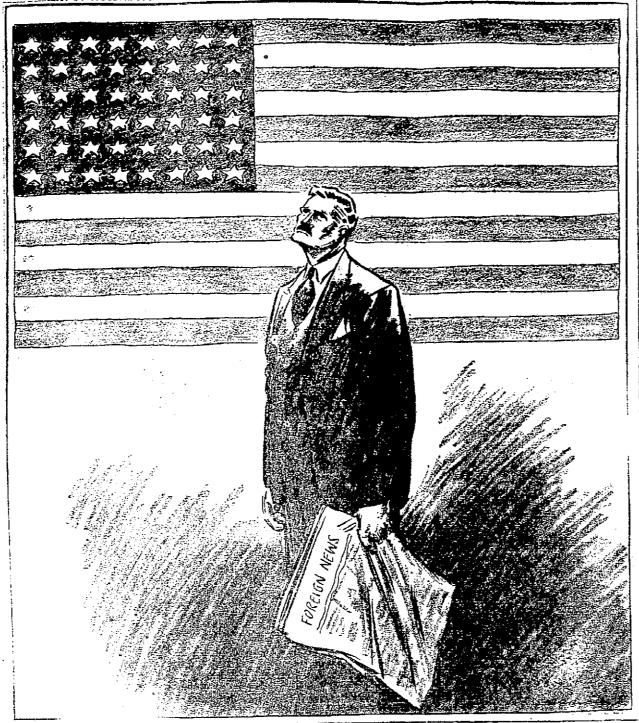
tells of two angels sent to earth, the one to gather in a basket the prayers, the other, the praises. The one sent to gather the prayers returned with a basket full. The other returned with relatively few of his commodity. Man prays little, praises less. But praise has its certain response in the heart of God. Paul and Silve sing praise. God shakes the prison to loosen their bonds and that or others. The cal- North Wa oused jailor is shaken into thought and action. Faul leaves Philipi with Christianity firmly established in the heart of this first male convert, in this strategic city, and on the continent of Europe itself. God can do for and through the grateful what he cannot do for others.

PRAYER: Father of all mercies, teach us to recognize our benefits. Help us to live usefully and sacrifically out of motives of gratitude. Enable us to praise our way through difficult places and over insur-

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

And God said. Let the earth bring forth grass, the herb yielding food inspect to was seed, and the fruit tree yielding fruit after his kind, whose seed is in Youngsville took itself, upon the earth; and it was so .-- Genesis 1:11.

Thanksgiving



YOUR NATION'S CAPITOL

By Bruce Catton The Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

"NEW MAJORITY" WILL PUT STRESS

ON INVESTIGATION Washington, Nov. 27-Biggest change that has come over any government agency in years is about due on the National Labor

Relations Board. There will be a lot of reorganizing and a lot of changes in personnel. Most important of all, however, will be the change in the board's general attitude.

The board's "new majority" cutor. That implies a profound of an arbitrator. shift in the boards approach to An arbitrator in a labor case is

It can't enforce its own decrees, visions of the contract. All it can do is to go to a federal

an order.

ity" sees the big job as one of to make out a case against somegetting the facts-all the facts, body. not merely the ones which will

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see what those facts indicate. This means extensive research by trained men. It means much less wrangling by lawyers, much less ruling-out of evidence as "inadmissible in labor board hearings. It means a labor board tackling a given job like an assayer who examines an ore samplenot to find out if there is one specific element in the sample but to

are there and in what proportions. Along with all of this there will be a new emphasis on impartiality of approach and manner. Dr. Harry A. Millis and Dr. Wil- Dr. Millis and Dr. Leiserson have liam N. Leiserson-teel that the spent years in the arbitration and board should be primarily a scien- mediation of labor cases. Mediatific investigating body rather than tion has no place in their present a combination of judge and prose- job-but the job is a lot like that

learn exactly how many elements

given a contract between two For instance: technically, the parties. He studies it to see ex-board is not what everyone suppractly what it provides. Then he poses it to be-a law enforcement studies the facts, to see exactly agency. It has no power to com- how the situation which those pel an employer to do anything, facts create is affected by the pro-

In a way, that's similar to the court and, in effect, say: "We find labor board's job as these men the facts to be thus and so and see it. In place of a labor conwe feel that the remedy should tract there is the Wagner Act; be such and such. Please look the find out what the facts are when whole business over, and if you there is a complaint, match them see it in the way we do please issue against the law, and see what you get-bearing in mind always that That being so, the "new major- the big job is to get the facts, not

Mostly (to repeat) that is a matsupport an accusation. For the ter of emphasis and approach. It board as they see it is not out to implies that it's not enough to prosecute someone for violating a reach the right verdict unless you law: it is out to study a complaint, reach it in the right way. All parcollect and examine the facts, and ties must be convinced that the

it will fail to become a law, as it

would practically give those equip-

The following from Lewis M.

caual Penne Veterans, will attend a Northwest-

Actually and panying snow of the week has

provided some of the best coasting

that has been enjoyed in Novem-

Dr. LeRoy B. Campbell will de-

liver the third of his series of

lectures on sacred art in the First

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

Warren merchants met at the! The December meeting of coun-

Chamber of Commerce rooms this cil will be held Monday evening

morning and discussed plans to, and it is probable that the most

placing Christmas trees about the important legislation to be brought

All the streets will be fined with which has been under discussion

trees and every tree decorated for nearly a year. It is believed

Franklin Hoff, of the Warren ped for pasteurization a monopoly

county young people's commission of the milk business in Warren.

Story afternoon, man, F. Beebe.

business district again this year, up will be the "milk ordinance"

board is fair and is doing its level best to dispense justice. In every case that comes before the board. somebody is going to lose; unless the loser feels that he got a fair break from a studiously impartial tribunal, he's going to be sore and so is the general public. And if the public gets sore enough, the labor board is going to come a cropper no matter how right it

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Gerald Klinestiver. Percy N. Gilson. C. Duncan. Mrs. D. J. Cole. Elcise Frantz. Robert Foster. Preston Dunham Dorothy E. Olmstead. Julius A. Fino. Billy Duff. Bert Hinsdale, Jr. Mabel C. Burkhart. Mrs. Josephine Yarvore. Emerson Marsh Hyatt, Jr. Israel Shulman. Francis Xavier Kuntz, Betty Mae Rudolph. Mrs. Hulda Carlson Anderson Mrs Nellie Martindale, Lucy Harris. Mrs. Sam LeTrent. Diane Elaine Engard.

Rose Mitchell. FRIDAY'S BIRTHDAYS Norman McIntosh Nina Isabelle Eccles. Walter Bednez. Mrs. Ralph Dey Berton A. Ryberg, Mrs. Edith Larson Billstone. Richard B. Frost. Bob Reynolds. Evelyn Frederick Evan. Leo Hummerich, Jr. Charles William Lewis Alberta Hice.

STAMP NEWS

WAR will not interrupt Switzof stamps. The 1940 semi-postals will picture Gottfried Keller, 19th century post and novelist and typical women of the cantons of Thurgau, Solothurn and Zug. The stamps will be placed on sale in

Portugal gives philately an airview of the 1940 World Exposition in a new single value. The stamp is the fifth of the Exposition group.

Argentina's new airmail series includes five values in three designs. The stamps picture the sil- news in recent weeks. Can you lohouette of an airplane against the cate each and tell why it was background of an envelope, a newsworthy? plane in flight, and Mercury and a

they have been Clark Post, United Spanish War Don't be surprised if a new U.S. | pina. airmail is announced soon. And sylvania state young coople's cone can Council meeting in Franklin tomorrow: J. F. Billings. Frank it may come with no more advance. Underwood, Charles Roblin, H. E. notice than the recent U.S. 13th Warren Fred Wendelboe, F. E. Windsor, which was announced and rewheld in the E.S. Martin, J. Rounds, C. Hillleased in less than two weeks.

> A new Red Cross stamp, issued Treshuterian At St. Joseph's church this year by Yugoslavia, pictures a woman address, the annual Solemn Novena to the ministering to a wounded soldier Biggsed Mother of God in honor of on-a battlefield. The battle pic-Societary Her Immaculate Conception will tured is that at Kossova, between They Some oc offered up that the unemployed the Turks and Serbs in 1389. the Baptist may obtain work and that work-

ing conditions will return to nor-Freezing weather and accom-

> PENNZOIL Winter Gear Lubricants PEARSON-PETERSON Service Station

Change Now to

RADIO PROGRAMS

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT. Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

5:45—Life Can Be Beautiful—nbc-weaf Tom Mix Program—nbc-wiz-east W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west Scattergood Baines Serial—mbs-chain 6:00—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf News; Vocal Program—nbc-wiz-east Set Sail Serial Series—nbc-blue-west News Broadcasting Time—cbs-wabe News: Dance Orchestra—mbs-chain 6:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic Chicago Musical Cameos—cbs-west 6:15—The Reveries; News—nbc-weiz Ireene Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-wabc Songs of Genevieve Rowe—cbs-Dixie 6:30—Capt. Healy, Stamps—weaf-only Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain Songs by Lowry Kohler—mbs-chain 6:45—Lil Abner's Sketch—nbc-weaf Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-weaf Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-weaf Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-weaf Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-weaf Capt. Midnight repeat—nbc-weaf-east European War Broadcast—cbs-wabe Capt. Midnight repeat—nbc-weaf-east European War Broadcast—cbs-wabe Capt. Midnight repeat—nbc-weaf-east European War Broadcast —cbs-wabe Capt. Midnight repeat—nbc-weaf-east Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain 7:15—European War News—nbc-weaf Mr. Keen. Dramatic Serial—nbc-weaf Mr. Keen. Dramatic Serial—nbc-weaf New Echoes from N. Y.—wiz-only Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blne Meet Mr. Meek, Comedy—cbs-wabe Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-wor-east 7:45—S. Balter—wgn-lwk-wkrc-wire 8:00—Hollywood Playhouse—nbc-weaf The Quiz Kids Program—nbc-weaf The Quiz Kids Program—nbc-(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) Who Are You? Genealogy—mbs-wer Melody Street — wgn and 6 Stations 8:15—Parte Alusic Orch.—mbs-chain 8:36—Party at Plantation — nbc-weaf Manhattan at Midnight — nbc-wiz J. Hersholt, Dr. Christian—cbs-wabe Manhattan at Midnight — nbc-wiz J. Hersholt, Dr. Christian—cbs-wabe Ecake Carter Comment — mbs-hasic 8:45—Dance Music Orch. — mbs-chain 8:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabe 9:00—Eddie Cantor's Show-nbc-weaf Roy Shield's Radio Revue—nbc-wiz Fred Allen's Radio Hour — cbs-wabe Gabriel Heatter's Talk — wor-basic 9:15—Dancing Music Orch.—mbs-wan 9:30—Mr. District Attorney—nbc-weaf News: Fiesta Fan Am'cana—nbc-wiz Sheep and Goats Club — mbs-wor 10:00—Kay Kyser's College — nbc-weaf Olmstead's Story Dramas — nbc-wiz Glenn Miller & Orchestra—cbs-wabe Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wiz Draft Talk: War in Air—mbs-chain 10:30—The Doctors at Work—nbc-wiz Felk Songs: War News — cbs-wabe Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor 11:00—News & Dance — nbc-weaf News: Dance Music Orch.—ubc-wiz Sports: News: Dancing — cbs-wabe Dance Music Orchestra — mbs-chain A. Mitchell, Answer Man—mbs-west 11:15—Dance Orch. & News—nbc & cbs Adventures in Rhythm — mbs-chain 11:45—Dance & News to 2—mbs-chain 11:45—Dance & News to 2—mbs-chain 11:45—Dance & News to 2—mbs-chain

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to

last minute network corrections.)

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5:30—Jack Armstrong—nbe-weaf-east
Guiding Light Serial — nbe-red-west
Bud Barton's Serial — nbe-wjz-east
Daneing with Clancy—nbe-blue-west
CBS Concert Orchestra—cbs-wabe
5:45—Life Can Be Beautiful—nbe-weaf
Tom Mix Program — nbe-wjz-east
Scattergood Baines Serial—cbs-wabe
Captain Midnight, Serial—mbs-chain
6:00—Daneing Music Orch—nbe-weaf Scattergood Baines Serial—cbs-wabe Captain Midnight, Serial—mbs-chain 6:00—Dancing Music Orch,—nbe-weat News and Features—nbe-wiz-cast Escorts and Betty—nbe-blue-west Sports News Broadcast—cbs-wabe News: Dance Music Or.—mbs-chain 5:06—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabe-basic Chicago Rhythm Rascals—cbs-west 6:15—The Reveries: News—nbe-weaf Eill Stern, Sports; Orches,—wjz-cast Ireene Wicker, Story—nbe-blue-west Bob Edge and Wild Life—cbs-wabe Campus Notes Musicale—mbs-chain 6:30—J. Hynd Guest Book—nbe-weaf Dancing Music Orch.—nbe-wiz-cast Bud Earton Sketch—nbe-blue-west Faul Sullivan's Comment—cbs-wabe Oversens News Broadcast—mbs-ch. 6:3—Li'l Abner's Sketch—nbe-weaf Lowell Thomas, News—nbe-myz-cast Tom Mix in repeat—nbe-blue-west European War Broadcast—cbs-wabe Capt, Midnight's rpt.—mbs-midwest 7:00—F. Waring Time—nbe-weaf-west Fasy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nhe-wiz Aunes 'n' Andy, Skit—cbs-wabe-cast Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain 7:15—European War News—mis-weaf Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbe-wiz Lanny Ross & Song—chs-wabe-basic Here's the Morgan Pros.—mbs-wibs-wabe-basic Mr. Keen. Dramatic Serlal-nbc-wlz Lanny Boss & Song-chs-wabc-basic Here's the Morgan Prog. — mbs-wor 7:30—Boi. Crosby's Orch. —weaf-east Dance Music Orches.—nbc-red-west Dance Or.: Concert Music-nbc-wiz Vox Poppers & Questions-cbs-wabc CBS Concert Orchestra—cbs-Dixie Artiur Hale's Broadcast—mbs-wor 7:45—H. V. Kaltenborn-nbc-red-west Sam Balter Sports Talk—mbs-east 8:00—Fanny Brice & Others-nbc-weaf The Horace Heidt Show—nbc-wiz Ask It Basket and Quiz—cbs-wabc Wythe Williams Comment—mbs-wor 8:15—Dooley, Football—wgn-wor-ckly Wythe Williams Comment—mbs-wor 8:15—Dooley, Football—wgn-wor-cklw Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wgn 8:20—The Aldrich Family—nbc-went Amateur Song Writers—nbc-wiz "As Strange As It Seems"—cbs-wabc In Chicago Tonight, Var.—mbs-chain 8:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabc 9:00—Bing Crosby Program—nbc-weaf Rochester Philharmonic—nbc-wiz Major Bowes & Amateurs—cbs-wabc Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs-east Major Bowes & Amateurs—cbs-wabe Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs-east 9:15—British War News—mbs-wor 9:30—Naws; Town Meeting—nbe-wjz A. Wallenstein Sinfonieita—mbs-wor 10:00—Rudy Vallee's Show—ubc-weat Glem Miller & Orchestra—cbs-wabe Raymond G. Swing. Talk—mbs-wor 10:15—Draft: Choose Up Quiz—cbs-wabe News: Dance Music Ör.—mbs-chain 10:30—Musical Americana—nbe-weat Magnolio Blossoms, Cheir—nbe-whiz chicago Symphohy Ore—mbs-chain 10:46—War News Broadcast—cbs-wabe 10:45—War News Broadcast—cbs-wabe 11:00—News & Dance — nbc-weaf-east Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west News: Dancing Music Or.—cbs-wabe 11:15—Dancing Orc.; News—all-chains

PLACES IN THE NEWS Listed below are some placenames which have been in the

Tangier. Kwangsi. Bucharest, Ploesti and Cam-

Crete. Answers on Page 5

The Seals carry the words "Christmas Greetings 1940" and the double-barred cross, emblem of the world-wide fight against

Complete Turkey Dinner Thursday at the Savoy Cafe. 11-27-1t



THANKSGIVING DAY

We have no reason to be disheartened these days.

When the sturdy colonists foresaw that they would be reduced to the point of starvation in the summer of 1621, following the landing at Plymouth, they decided on a day of Thanksgiving. Amid such surroundings as these they were not disheartened. Instead, we learn from the old chronicles that Governor Bradford, "The harvest being gotten in, sent four men out fowling, so that we might after a more special manner rejoice to-gether after we had gathered the fruit of our labor."

No! We should not be disheartened. There is always reason for thanksgiving!

Alexander Rashid

A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Meet the government "junk men." They deal in everything from burlap sacks to silver fox scarves; from horse manure to airplanes; from blackjacks to antique clocks.

Out of the government grabbag, they take more than \$20,-000,000 worth of junk, leftovers and confiscated materials every year and the figure is mounting steadily. About 85 per cent of it is diverted into government channels where the government would have to pay millions more for the stuff it if had to purchase it outright. The rest is sold at public auction.

These "junk men" are the boys in the surplus property section of the treasury procurement division. They know more about making palatable hash out of leftovers than the most efficient housewife in the land. And incidentally, they probably are the biggest cash-savers in your worka-day government.

Of Post-War Origin THE surplus property section

was started after the World war, when the government found it had about \$350,000,000 worth of surplus stocks built up that would rot or become obsolete unless somebody could dispose of them. The section was formed for that specific purpose and eventually did dispose of everything (some of it just recently). But in the following years and especially under the guidance of Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, jr., the government "junk men" have really been go-

ing to town.

Not long ago, they got a laundry! It came from the Eureau of Engraving and Printing, where it had been used for washing rags. If you think the laundry stumped the boys, guess again. They found a new United States reformatory that needed just such a laundry to make its plant complete.

They once got 1,300 gum-plastered theater chairs and although they reluctantly admit they couldn't find anything to do with the old chewing gum, they sold half of the chairs to a little church that was just organizing here and gave the other half to

the national training school for

To NYA Schools

OBSOLETE airplanes and mo-O tors from the Army and Navy have been transferred to the National Youth Administration for training mechanics for national defense. Old Army uniforms, with stand-up collars, have been turned over to the Bureau of Indian Affairs, where they were ripped up and made into play suits for the children, rag rugs and carpets.

The government used to pay to have its Army and farm stables cleaned out -- until the surplus property section found that the Bureau of Biological survey was buying about 50 tons of horse manure a year for its work in mush-room growing. That ended that. Now, Biological survey gets its fertilizer for the mere cost of transportation.

Surplus property recently got a \$28,000 replica of the 93-dial clock in Liers, Belgium. It came through the Customs Department, as many of these things do. The clock now is one of the treasures in the Smithsonian Institution museum.

Whiskey And Narcotics TO LIST all of surplus prop-

erty's catalog for even a few weeks would take a volume. Thousands of grains of narcotics and about 100,000 gallons of whiskey a year go to the government hospitals and eleemosynary institutions; 80,000 packs of customs-forfeited wheat straw cigaret papers went to federal prisons where the boys delight in rolling their own; 1,500 cartons of teaballs were turned over to NYA; obsolete Army parachutes went to the forestry service; confiscated trucks and automobiles are shuffled around to the various departments at a dizzy rate.

And every year now, the International Boundary commission gets about 100,000 burlap sacks to keep the Rio Grande from shifting its course and giving part of the United States to Mexico.

It's probably the greatest junk business in the world

pearl.

stream.

was his

partner.

property.

38 Instrument.

43 Bow of a boat

45 Female deer

inquiry.

52 Membranous

29 Obese.

31 Dower

40 Delays.

46 Passage.

50 Stocky

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53 South

41 Tree.

BOYS' ACTOR HERO

19 Measure of Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1,4 Actor in 22 Jabbers. outdoor films. 24 He was also a 6 He was a great star in 25 Mother-of-Western -----12 Branch of 26 Artificial 28 His --- hors€

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49 Circle part 25 Small horses. 27 Compass point 51 Molar. 52 Anything steeped. 55 Tiny.

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VERTICAL 1 Spinning toy. 2 Pertaining to Castle ditch. Form of "I."

maiden in

distress.

5 Roentgen rays. 6 Brains. 7 Credit (abbr.) 8 To pull. 9 Consumer

Carolina (abbr.). 54 Italian river. 13 Grain (abbr.). 56 Additional 15 Distinctive message (letters) theory. 57 Senior (abbr. 18 Book part.

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

Nature is too thin a screen; the glory of the committeent God Tom and Joseph in Savoy Methodist church, tomorrow morne bursts through everywhere.-Emerson,

11-27-1t ing.

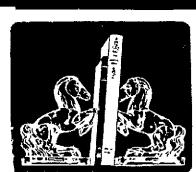
George $M_{\rm c}$ for a square per in recent years.

erland's annual Youth series December.

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Social Events

TO AIR STATION who have been stationed in the thusiasm and cooperation of the ered America", and the second will Panama Canal Zone, left Monday students. for the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla., following a visit with Mr. Knopf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto G. Knopf.

HERE FOR VISIT Miss Barbara Moore, of New York, are here for a holiday visit with ident, was in charge of the bust-their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ness session, and Mrs. L. B. Maley

Moore, Fourth avenue.

IN BUFFALO Word has just been received port on the Jamestown District here that Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. meeting held in Jamestown, N. Graham, of Buffalo, N. Y., are the Y. Plans were discussed for the June, born on October 30.

IN LOCK HAVEN Mr. and Mrs. Vance Weld and children, Second avenue, with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weld, of Ashville N. Y., left this afternoon to spend Thanksgiving in Lock Haven. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weld and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weld.

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Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on page 4 Spam seized Tangier, Moroccan seaport in extreme northwest church in Erie, are leaving Thanks-Africa which overlooks the entrance to the Mediterranean from

2. Japanese forces withdrew of this week. from Kwangsi, south China province, indicating the tide may have turned in the Sino-Japanese

3. Bucharest, Ploesti and Cam- meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, pina are important Rumanian Veterans of Foreign Wars, held last cities severely damaged by an evening in the post rooms, memcarthquake in mid-November.

Libreville, an important port Mrs. Freda Bloss, who leaves Sunin the French West African col- day to make her home in Virginia. ony of Gabon, was taken by the She was presented with an attrac-'free French' forces of General tive remembrance and the best Charles de Gaulle.

5. The island of Crete was occupied by British forces in the carly days of the struggle between Italy strategic value.

FRESH SEAFOOD SERVED DAILY

Scallops, Jumbo Frog Legs, Ocean Swanson, of Youngsville. and Lake Fish Blue and White Restaurant. 11-26-2t

Thanksgiving Dance THURSDAY, NOV. 28th WOMAN'S CLUB

9 to 1

DANCE IN DELIGHT WITH WILL WHITE

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sof Michiga

Sorority-Fraternity Party Marking Holiday Anniversary Party Anderson presiding and the attendance prize going to Mrs. Marie Several special social social special social special social special social special special social special special

period locally, and with visitors

tonight's Thanksgiving Eve ball at and Mrs. Carroll A. Fowler, Mr. ael E. Dailey. the Woman's Club, a benefit party and Mrs. William Highhouse. through which the Women's Auxil-

their pleasure, play to start at clusion of the dancing at 11:30 Copening with a reading, their pleasure, play to start at clusion of the dancing at 11:30 Rents a Modern Apartment", by The Men About o'clock. Town have been engaged to provide the music for dancing from period will be the "Queen's" dance

ed that many have not made Molay. This party is invitational Monroe and Josephine Lucia; read-

the Woman's Club on Thursday music of the Men About Town. night for dancing from nine until Award of the first DeMolay "sister" annual Thanksgiving dance of the girls in attendance.

CLARENDON SOCIETY

HOLDS MEETING

Reports were made by various

committees and there was a re-

annual bazaar and dinner in the

thankoffering service held at this

TRIGGS PIANO SUITE LISTED ON PROGRAM

who have had the privilege of play-

GOING TO PHILA.

this section to learn that Rev. and

V. F. W. AUXILIARY

MEMBER IS HONORED

bers tendered a surprise party to

FROM PITTSBURGH

Also arriving today from the

same college is Miss Janet Swan-

son, who will spend the holiday

wishes of her fellow-members.

In conjunction with the regular

It will interest many friends in

for this early presentation.

conducted devotions.

in the high school.

pated that all will be largely attended.

Inaugurating the season will be largely attended.

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Those who do not care to dance lary members and their friends. will find card tables arranged for Luncheon will be served at the con-

Another event of the holiday to be given Friday evening in the

Social Events Social Events

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PARTY SAMPLE FAIR COMMITTEE MEETS Games, refreshments and danc-Members of the committee in held a meeting Tuesday evening The enjoyable evening was plan-ned by an entertainment commit-man, Mrs. C. Vance Weld, Second

composed of Joan McGarry, avenue. Joyce Mead, Betty Ann Messner There was some discussion conand Donald Weis, with the aid of cerning special movies to be shown Miss Lloyd, member of the faculty. as part of the entertaining pro-The refreshments committee, Doro- gram for the event; also of plans thy Ward, Edward Barnhart and for collecting the samples and

Helen Hanks, arranged that part prizes that are to be offered. of the program. The success of A full hour of movie enter A full hour of movie entertainthis get-acquainted party was ment is to be provided in the two largely due to the combined effilms chosen. The first, with sound, Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Knopf, forts of these committees, the en- is a Greyhound film, 'They Discovdeal with "Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Work in Pennsylvania", stressing 4H Club

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Clarendon the arrangements and assisting Methodist church held its regular Mrs. Weld is composed of Mrs. Mrs. Walter Meyer and son, meeting in conjunction with a tur- Brackett Ayers, Mrs. Homer Flem-Walter, Jr., of Decatur, Ill., and een dinner in the church dining ing, Mrs. Perry McDannell and Miss Barbara Moore, of New York, room. Mrs. Mary Campbell, pres- Mrs. Norbert Peterson. room. Mrs. Mary Campbell, pres-

Proceeds from this project are to be used for special Christmas ness session, and Mrs. L. B. Meley work the class is undertaking.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF EPWORTH CHURCH church held its regular church on December 12. About monthly meeting at the church last knitting for the organization. 30 women were present for the evening. Mrs. Oscar Granquist was in charge of the meeting and routine reports were followed by Blue Stocking Club with his 100mmate, devotions conducted by Evelyn Blue Stocking Club with his 100mmate, Md. devotions conducted by Evelyn Anderson.

A program on "Personal Evan-When William Beller is heard in gelism" was in charge of Mrs. New York recital next Sunday Clarence Heald, Mrs. Hazel Mereafternoon, December 1, he will in- nick sang a pleasing solo and Mrs. clude on his program Harold Robert Young of Grace Methodist Triggs' "Six Surrealist Etudes", church, talked on the work of the

not previously presented in full. society. Friends of Mr. Triggs in Warren, To co To conclude, refreshments were served by a committee composed ing and hearing this suite. are of Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Kathgratified that it has been chosen ryn Kiser, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. John Walters, with Mrs. Carrie Baldensperger presiding.

COMING TODAY Among students arriving today Mrs. Ralph N. Mould, formerly of to spend the holiday with their Irvine and now of the Sarah Hearn parents are two from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelhome in Philadelphia. Women of phia: Robert Johnson, son of Mr. the African side, across from Gibthe church complimented Mrs
raltar. Tangier was formerly inMould with a very well attended
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lutz, Biddle farewell party on Monday evening street.

> COMING FOR VISIT Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Gordon, of New York, will spend a portion of their holiday here with their the home of Mrs. Edith Smith. uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Young, West Third avenue. They will accompany the Youngs to Punxsutawney, where they will be Mrs. J. M. Beyer.

HOME FOR HOLIDAY and Greece. Lying at the mouth of Pennsylvania College for Women expected home today to spend 10 patrons put up \$5 each. the Aegean Sca. it has a great in Pittsburgh, is arriving today to ! Thanksgiving with her parents. vacation with her mother, Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. George Cobb, Rankin street.

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DINNERS Lobsters, Clams, Oysters, Shrimps, with her grandmother, Mrs. Martha, Served 12-9 P. M. Thursday, Blue

and White Restaurant.

Tom and Jerry-at the Savoy

Several special social events, Phi Zeta Chi Sorority and the have been planned for the holiday Thespi Fratermity. period locally, and with visitors of the support of the s

in many homes and students home ing annual affair are Mazie Dealdance last evening for the very delightful anniversary party held brief vacation period it is entire. brief vacation period, it is anticiMary Katherine Lyons, Betty Jean by the Warren Court. Catholic

Dinner was served at tables ar-Also on Thanksgiving night, the tistically decorated in orchid, der of the Moose and the Women iary to the Warren General Hos-pital hopes to realize funds for entertain with dancing and refreshpital hopes to realize funds for entertain with dancing and refresh-George Cunningham, grand reseveral projects at the local inments at the American Legion gent, proved a capable togath effective stitution.

Home for all Legionnaires, Auxil- gent, proved a capable formal enterin presenting the informal entertainment.

Felicia Lucia, the program was as follows: Vocal solo. "Who'll Buy My Lavender", by Agnes Monroe, accompanied by Evelyn Advance ticket sales have been Masonic Temple building by the Armstrong; one-act play. "Thick fairly satisfactory but it is expect- Warren Chapter, Order of De- and Thin", Felicia Lucia, Peggy earlier plans and will secure their and sports wear will be the preadmissions at the door tonight.

The younger set will gather at

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The younger set will gather at younger set will be and younger set will be and younger set will be an any younger set will be an any younger set will be any younger sephine Lucia, accompanied by Kathleen Simmons; dance, one, with Will White and His Or- pin in Warren county will follow Koki Oki". by Margaret Hughes, chestra providing music for the the choice of a queen from the Sylvia Lucia, Agnes Monroe, Felicia Lucia, Peggy Monroe, Kathleen Simmons, Betty Hogan, Josephine Lucia and Evelyn Arm-

Chamber of Commerce party, held Friendship Chub on December 6, Plan For Conference

Thanksgiving devotions conducted by Betsy Thomas marked the High School Girls' Club meeting Monday evening, Patty Knapp presiding. It was announced that The Men About Town will provide mu- street. sic for the Recreation Club party. nine until eleven, Saturday evening.

Reports were given of the successful "bowl of rice" dinner and a recent bake sale: Thanks were extended to Mrs. Walter Parsons, Mrs. L. R. Sherwood, Mrs. H. E. Samuelson, Mrs. Willard Smith and Mrs. Guy McCloskey for preparing the "bowl of rice" supper. The program for the evening

consisted of reports of the summer conference at Camp Onanda on Canandaigua Lake, N. Y., by Delegates Patty Knapp, Betty Edinge? and Aline Samuelson, who are also on the planning committee for the mid-winter conference to be held in Eric February 23, 23 and 24. The next meeting of this planning this week at the Erie Y. W. C. A.

After the meeting, the girls viewed displays of Bundles for Heeter, 12 Buchanan street. The Woman's Society of Chris-Britain, brought by club members. tian Service of the Epworth Methand it was pointed out that several of the club members have been

At the Beshlin Home

Mrs. Orion Siggins as assisting D. 1. hostess, and the president, Mrs. Vance Weld, conducting the business meeting.

in the world of invention.

Miss Mabel Abbott reviewed Hungarian Rhapsody: A Portiait of An Actress" by Bertita Harding. This charming, profoundly appealnet, who wrote them as they came and grandparents. to her in Slovak, Hungarian, French and German.

This interesting afternoon was Siggins presiding. The next regular meeting of the

club will be held December 10 at

SEIZE 29 IN RAIDS

Aliquippa, Nov. 27. -(.P)-More guests of Mis. Young's mother, than 45 Beaver county detectives. hquor board agents and federal during the weekend, arresting 29 ther Bureau records. Miss Audrey Cobb, student at persons. Nineteen accused of opthe University of Pennsylvania erating the places without liquor Miss Kathryn Morse, student at Dental School in Philadelphia, is licenses posted \$1,000 bonds while

> DRAFTEE WOUNDED Buckingham, Va., Nov. 27,- (.P) --Junius Edward Call, called for military service this week as Buckingham county's No. 1 draftee, won't be able to go. Call, a bystander during a civilian shooting scrape, was struck by a stray 11-27-1t | Everybody teads the Times-Mirror, bullet and slightly wounded.

> > Chapter 3—Riding the Wind

Social Events

WOMEN OF MOOSE PLAN FOR DECEMBER Chapter 693 of the Women of the Moose held its regular meet-

December 10, when members will hold their annual Christmas party. Each member will be asked

be given jointly by the Loyal Or-

CAMPING COMMITTEE IS ENTERTAINED

Mis. A. M. Lopez, Sr., entertain-Opening with a reading, "Pa ed members of the camping committee of the Warren County Girl Scout Council at her home, Fourth avenue, Tuesday afternoon. Attending the tea and meeting were Mrs. Fred Abendroth, Mrs. Allan Jackson, Mrs. Freeman Peterson. Mrs. E. P. Wroth, Mrs. MacLean Houston and Mrs. Althea N. Cor-

> The discussion included evaluation of the work of the committee in 1940 and plans for the camping season in 1941.

AT TRINITY

The Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity Memorial church will meet at the Woman's Club Friday, November 29th, at 2:30 p. m. The guest The final number of the much speaker will be Mrs. F. S. Ham-The final number of the much enjoyed program was the singing of "God Bless America" by the entire group.

High School Girls Speaker will be Mrs. F. S. Hammond, Diocesan president, who will give a resume of the Triennial at Kansas City. Tea will be served following the meeting with Mrs. O. W. Beaty as hostess. All women of the parish are cordilally in-Games, refreshments and dancing were enjoyed by over 200 combined by the First Presbyterian Black School Girls O. W. Beaty as hostess. All women of the parish are cordilally invited to attend.

HOLIDAY VISITOR

David Levine has arrived home from Thiel College, Greenville, to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Levine, 111 Prospect

TEACHER HOME Homer L. Miller, 209 Onondaga ivenue, went to West Middlesex this morning to bring home for Thanksgiving his daughter. Miss Myrtle Mae, who is a teacher

AWAY FOR HOLIDAY Mrs. W. L. Neal and daughter, Ann, of Elm street, have left for New York where they will join Miss Jane Neal, of the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md., and spend the holiday vacation.

LEAVE FOR HOME The Misses Virginia and Blanche Miller have returned to their home committee will be on Saturday of in Oil City after spending the past few days here with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

> VISITS ROOMMATE Edward C. Aubitz, Jr., Warren senior at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, is reported spending his holiday vacation Edward

FROM KISKI The Blue Stocking Club was en- Kiski, is arriving today to be the tertained Tuesday afternoon at the holiday guest of his parents, Mr. home of Mrs. E. H. Beshlin, with and Mrs. B. H. Mathis, Warren, R.

SIGMA TAU DELTA The regular meeting of the Sig-Miss Alice Clemons presented ma Tau Delta Sorority will be many interesting current events, held this evening at the home of Grant street.

AWAY FOR HOLIDAY Mrs. Brackett Ayers and son, Charles, 6 Second avenue, have left ing biography is based on the for Wayneshoro where they will memoirs of Camille Feher de Vei-spend Thanksgiving with parents

AT LYONS HOME concluded with tea served from an and Miss Bertha Wheelock, of Duattractively-appointed table, with Bois, have arrived to be the boli-Mrs. Burr Walker and Mrs. Orion day guests of Mrs. Bertha Lyons, West Third avenue.

> SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DINNERS and White Restaurant. 11-26-21 period.

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Social Events

WARREN GRANGE MEETING CHANGED The regular meeting of Warren at Temple University in Philadel-Grange has been changed from phia, arrived in Warren yester-Saturday of this week until eight day to spend his holiday vacation

o'clock Monday evening, when members will meet in the L O. O. F. hall for a special program and to complete arrangements for en- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Herttertaining Warren County Pomona zel street, is expected today from Grange on Wednesday and Thurs- Edinboro State Teachers College. day, December 4-5.

ing Washington and Jefferson Col- Portland, N. Y., where she will lege in Washington, Pa., are arriv- make her future home. ing today to be the holiday guests of their families. They are Raymond Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Elliott, Park street; Thomas Gettings, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gettings, Maple street; Jack Lutz, son of Mr. and Mis. W. E. Lutz, Biddle street.

ALLEGHENY STUDENTS Today's home-coming students include three from Allegheny Col- H. Duntley and Mr. and Mrs. P Joseph Mathis, who is attending lege in Meadville: Leroy Chapman, R. Duntley. son of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Chap-Philip Africa, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Africa, Third avenue; William Boreman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boreman, Terrace street.

COMING FROM CLARION Miss Bernice Miller, who attends and Mrs. L. L. Hollister. some of the outstanding ones being Miss Arleyne McLaughlin, 20 Clarion State Teachers' College. will arrive this evening to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, recent season. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Miller, 204 Monroe street.

> PENN STATE STUDENTS Mrs. P. L. Davis, Fourth avenue, to be holiday guests of his mother and George Hemingway, son of ! Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hemingway, recent Bradford visitors. Mrs. Arta Smith Welsh, of Corry, Fourth avenue, are arriving today Pennsylvania State College.

GUEST OF MOTHER Miss Dana Larason, daughter of Mrs. Anna Larason, Pennsylvania avenue, east, arrived today from manca, N. Y. Served 12-9 P. M. Thursday. Blue, Grove City College for the holiday

GUESTS FROM ERIE in duration and andity any every of Eric, are to be guests of the week with Mrs. Ruth Crooks at Thanksgiving.

FROM EDINBORO Joseph Scalise and John Bleech who attend Edinboro State Teach-Here's who attend Edinboro State Teachers College, are among students arriving today to visit over the holiday with their families.

at the Savoy Cafe.

All About Jane and Jimmy's Magic Merry Christmas

COMES FROM TEMPLE Robert Fuhrer, who is a studen

Corydon

Bobby Rice, spending the holiday in Salamanca with his sisters, Miss Phoebe Rice and Mrs. Leslie Pierce, has arrived home. Miss Alice Duntley was a holi-

Guy Arrowsmith ассотралиес man. Pennsylvania avenue, east; by Mr. Burger, of Meadville, spent several days here hunting.

Dr. Walter Rogers, Erie, has returned home following a visit with friends. Miss Margaret Luce, Smith Val-

ley, spent the weekend with Mr. Edwin Flud Tome was successful in bagging a bear during the ades. At the time of his death Orr

spend a few days the coming week Altoona ice company. with his parents here. Dr. and Mis. James Day and

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Crooks were for their holiday vacation from the second Grange members are to replace their losses each year. sponsoring an old fashioned box social which is expected to be well attended.

> here over the holiday and in Sala- hard-center candles have the wid-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marency. have returned from a recent trip to Detroit, Mich.

An interesting meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Emil K. Meachaid, Home Economics was held last former's parents, Mr and Mrs. H. which time plans were discussed B. Meacham, Crescent Park, over for pattern cutting and the making of inexpensive holiday gifts that will get under way perhaps at its next meeting.

> TO MAKE TANK ARMOR Farrell, Nov. 27. (.P) Idle

since last February, the Carnegie-Illmois Steel Corporation's tin mill here will be converted into an armament plant to fabricate armor plate for tanks, Plant Man-Complete Turkey Dinner Thursday age: F. B. Quigley announced Modernization will cost several million dollars, Quigley said. The mill will give employment to 500

> The San Francisco earthquake and fire caused damage estimated

Betty Lee

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Tailored, lace trimmed, emproidered in elegant sating and crepes that seem im- \$1 possible for 1.00. 32 to 44

Tired Kidneys Often Bring **Sleepless Nights**

The regular meeting of Warren at Temple Omivers at temple of the stange has been changed from plus, arrived in Warren yester-plus, when held the purity the blood and ken you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many neople have to get up nights. Frequent or security passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows their is something wrong with your kidneys contain 15 mlles of tmy tubes or filters which held to purify the blood and ken you healthy. When they get up nights, Frequent or security passages with smarting and don't work right in the daytime, many neople have to get up nights, Frequent or security passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows their is something wrong with your kidneys contain 15 mlles of tmy tubes or filters which held to purify the blood and ken you healthy. When they get up nights, Frequent or security passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows their is something wrong with warting and only two fitting and only two fitting the blood and ken you healthy. When they get up nights, Frequent or security passages with smarting and bur

RYGONES ARE BYGONES

Chambersburg, Nov. 27.- (A')-An unidentified skunk was blamed --but not sought--today for a \$175 accident. State motor police said two automobiles, both driven day guest of her father R. by women, collided near Shippensburg and the driver of one blamed the crash on the skunk which she sought to avoid hitting. Damage

to the car was estimated at \$175. GOP CHIEF DIES

Altoona, Nov. 27. (.P) An illness of two years caused the death of William H. Oir, 69, Blair county Republican chairman for 14 years and prominent figure in state Republican circles for two decheaded the Blair County Republi-Harry Hammond. Buffalo, will can Club and was president of an

Complete Turkey Dinner Thurs-Palmer Davis, son of Mr. and children of Detroit will arrive soon day at the Savoy Cate. 11-27-1t

> People break and lose so many milk hottles that British milk On Monday evening December dealers need 65,000,000 new ones

> > Sixty-five per cent of the pa-

est sale among them. Pictographs of prehistoric In-

H. C. Rice, of Zanesville visited trons of confectioners are men;

dians, carved on rocks, constitute Arizona's first written literature.

counter....

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TURE SUGAR REFINED IN THE UNITED STATES'

QUAKER

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Lillian Mitchell, B. S., Electrologist, of Jamestown, N. V., will be at the Carver House Saturday, Nov. 30, from 2 to 7:30, to discuss the removal of superfluous hair with anyone desiring this information. No obligation incurred.

Santa's Secrets THERE'S THE BOX WERE SUPPOSED

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B. Morse, East street

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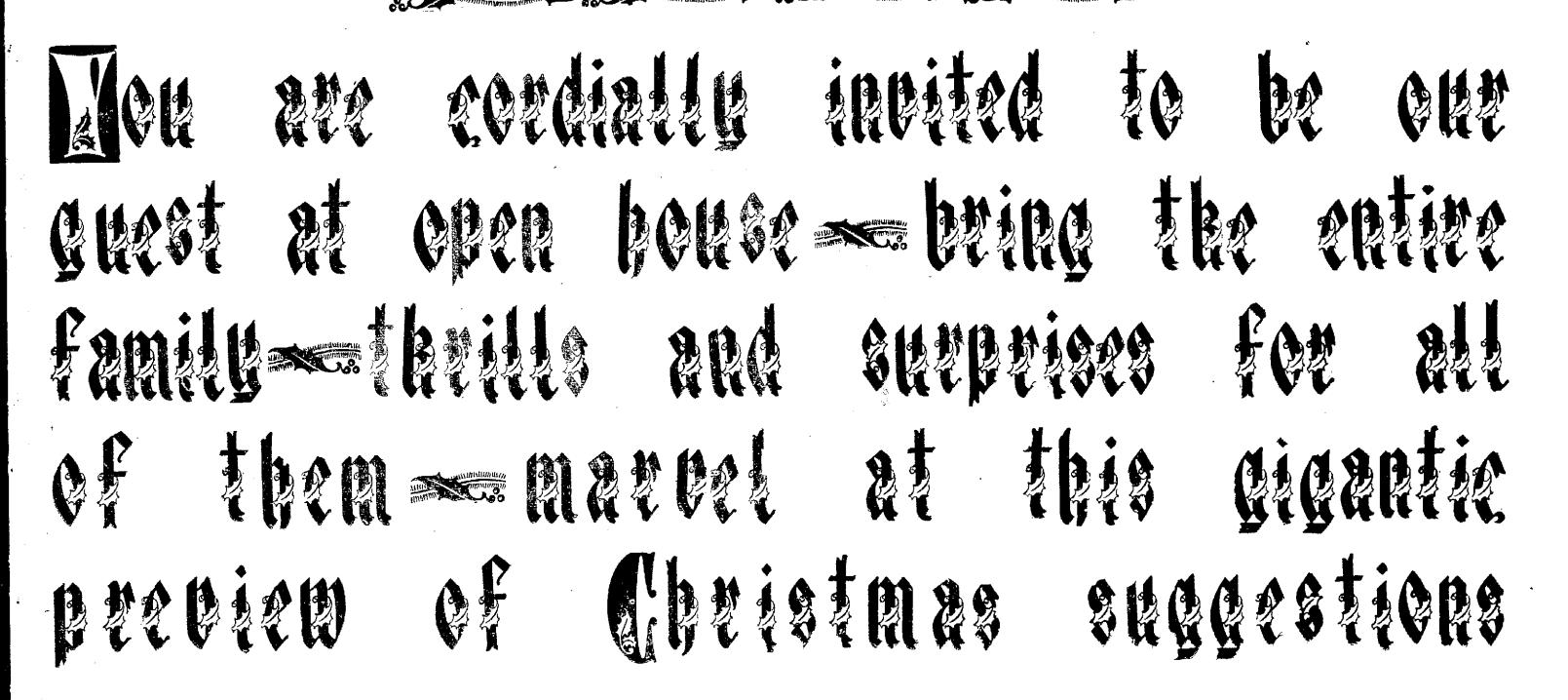


The evening is yours-your family's pleasure is our aim-no sales (only those stores which have these hours as part of their regular day). Come early-stay late. Visit as many stores as possible-make your shopping list out during "Open House" and save yourself hours and hours of worry.

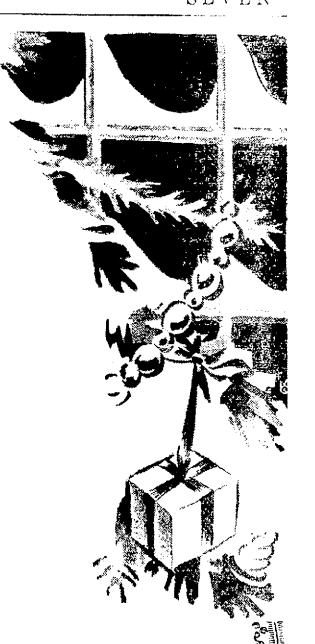
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HOURS: SEVEN 'TIL NINE

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The Times-Mirror Daily Page of Your Favorite Comics







"I don't mind the cost of a new outfit, dear-it's the thought of having to take you around to all the expensive spots in town to show it."

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



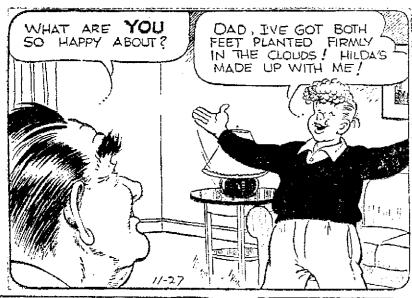
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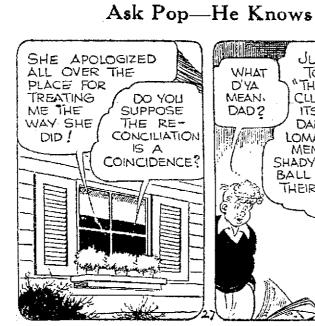


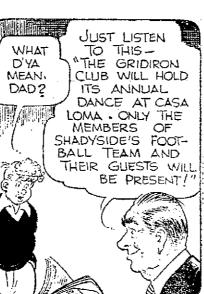
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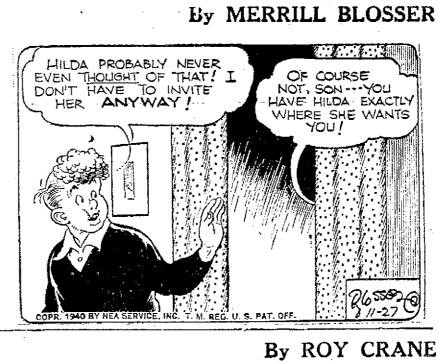
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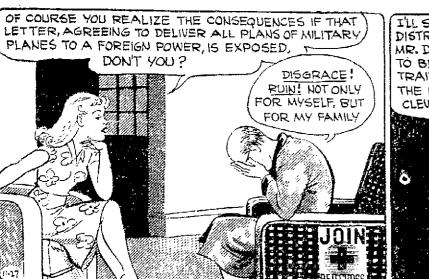




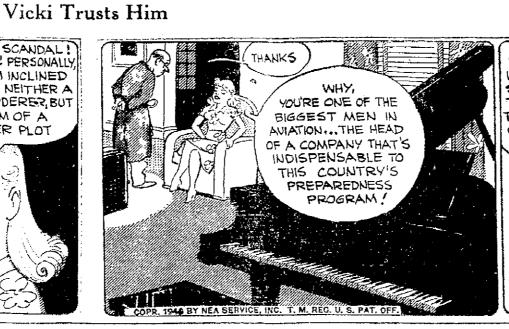




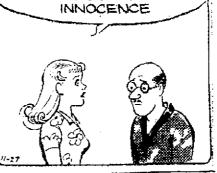
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By FRED HARMAN

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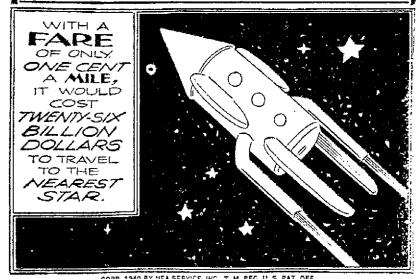
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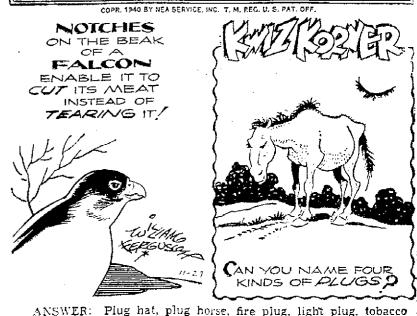
HOLD EVERYTHING



"I'm going to have the case continued till next week-I hear the judge is having his glasses repaired and he can't see well without them!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD





ANSWER: Plug hat, plug horse, fire plug, light plug, tobacco

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror



"Coca Cola
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Who Killed Aunt Maggie P

By MEDORA FIELD

YESTERDAY: Aunt Maggie was murdered the night before and now, on a gloomy Sunday morning, nobody has the least idea why, or by whom. Sally, who with her husband, Bill was giving the houseparty at which Aunt Maggie met her end, has been looking through the old lady's papers for a clue. Now the entire houseparty knows that what Sally wants to find is a diagram which will tell where the secret room, used in pre-Civil war days, is located.

Chapter 19 On The Hunt

"OH," said Claire, "I was going paper telling about the assassinato suggest last night before—tion of Abraham Lincoln to the before anything happened, that tuition receipts for music lessons we look for the secret room to- for three generations of daughday. It would have been such fun, ters."
such a grand way to spend a winter Sunday in the country. We verbial needle in the haystack, or

"Sally," Kirk approved, "that's work is all cut out for you, isn't an idea. We might make more it?"

progress if we just tried to find "Scuse me. Miss Sally," said

More than once I have marweled at the drama that can be introduced into any atmosphere simply by the entrance of a beausimply by the entrance of a beau-tiful woman, and when two men present are both in love with her it is seldom they can agree on even the most insignificant details. So I was not surprised when layin' on that chafin' lounge."

"Did I hear a'right?" asked Bob said, "Oh, I don't know. Have any of you stopped to consider that there may not be a secret

"What do you mean?" I demanded.

that have been made in the house since it was built," he said. "Part of the back hall has been con- all, "have you ever heard the of the back hall has been converted into a breakfast room. The basement has been changed. You've torn out that partition which separated the double parlors. And, Sally, haven't I heard you say that this entire third floor was originally a ballroom, with a stage at one end for muwith a stage at one end for mu- Phil Manning." sicians or amateur theatricals as occasion demanded?

"And there's another thing to consider," he went on as I nodded my head. "I've noticed that the he's ever tempted to go on an apwalls of this house are at least ple diet."
three feet thick and that all the chimneys are inclosed. That means, except where there is a osity. recess on each side of the chimney, that there is a good deal of space between walls. How do you know that what was once the secret room may not now be a true," I interrupted.
plain, everyday clothes or storage closet, with no mystery about it Alice insisted. "You see," she told

we are on would be an ideal place

built the house," I said. "He was middle-aged man when he came here from Darien, Georgia. I've always heard that it was my great - grandfather who changed the plan of the third floor. Some ing to visit and more bedrooms after they were married, he just

those days." "So that explains it," said Claire. "I had been wondering Alice continued, "but it seems why most of the furniture on this Frank Benedict had always want-

ple came and stayed months in

"Seems to me it fits perfectly," the rest of the story comes secsaid Bob. "The chronology, I ond—" "I think this is where we came grandparents didn't know the lo- in, isn't it?" Bob asked Claire. cation of the secret room. That it "And so if you will excuse us,"

was lost between generations." But if there was not a secret room, the bottom dropped out of all my theories with regard to the murder. I was getting ready to say that perhaps he was right and then quietly follow my own inclination, when Claire spoke up

"Oh, let's look, anyway." she urged. "That is, if it is all right with Sally. We might find something. We can sound walls and push panels and examine closets

and all that sort of thing." "All right," Bob agreed, too much his amiable self to argue further. "But, you know, Aunt Maggie didn't say she had found the room. She only said she thought she had found a clue. However, we may as well look. We've got to do something while we wait for the police to come and take us all off in the patrol

Eve Again

to the police. But why couldn't man screaming and saying she she try to understand that Bob had to get away from there and and the rest of us were only try- the man following after and trying to do the best we could in a ing to catch up with her before difficult situation? I was begin- she ran amok in the street, ning to be a little fed up with her "When they were gone and the ning to be a little fed up with her this feeling aggravated by her shopkeeper came out the New very appearance of futility

felt that even without beauty or keeper was so excited himself that money Claire would still present he just threw up his hands and a smart appearance, for she uses admitted he had illegally offered sense about her clothes as she al-, for sale one of those human heads. ways has about everything else He had not wanted to show it, Except Bob, perhaps.

How shall we go about it?"

"Let's divide into crews as we man had said—that it was the did last night," suggested Bob, head of her first husband!" "Claire and I can start in the basement. We'll give the rest of

from the floor you are on."

"O. K.," said Kirk smilingly, but I noticed that his hand gripped hard on the chair behind which he was standing. "But I don't think I want to

look," said Alice. "I don't know

what we might find in that room

if we found it."

you the advantage of starting

"Oh, I wouldn't worry about that," said Bob, giving her a brotherly pinch on the shoulder. "You can help with the records then," I told Alice. "The discouraging thing is that there are tons of them. And they are so hard to read. My relatives seem to have kept everything from the news-

could have offered a reward to is it the needle in the proverbial the winner." haystack?" grinned Bob. "Your

an idea. We might make more progress if we just tried to find the room itself, without looking Bessie, appearing soundlessly in the doorway. "Miss Eve say, can the doorway. "Miss Eve say, can by her room? She got you come by her room? She got Eve up yet, Bessie?"

"Yes'm, she up and had her breakfast. I carried it to her. But she ain't to say dressed. She's Kirk, with a twinkle in his black eyes, as Bessie padded away.

AND wasn't that a perfect description of Eve?" Alice "Well, think of all the changes asked. "'She ain't to say dressed."

"Oh. Alice, why bring that up?" Bob objected.

"Nobody really knows," said Alice, pausing for dramatic effect. 'There was a story--' "But nobody knows that it was

Kirk, "Eve married Phil Manning "Of course, an architect would because he had position and that think of all that," I agreed, more convinced than I had meant to be. didn't have much money. Phil had "It seems to me that this floor always wanted to go to South America and he had enough for the secret room," Bob con- money to take them there for a tinued. "When was it cut up into wedding trip. But Eve said they bedrooms, Sally?" things. They would take a short trip and later when he had ac-

cumulated more—' Alice looked around the circle defiantly. "Well, you all know it is true. She nearly ran him crazy with her demands for money. He couldn't stand it. Less than a year disappeared. Eve filed suit for diwere needed. You know how peo-vorce and it wasn't so long after-

ward that she married Frank Benedict and his money.

"Maybe it was poetic justice," floor is Empire, while the rest of ed to go to South America, too. the house is so definitely eight-eenth-century."

definitely eight-moon." She paused again. "Well,

making an exaggerated bow.

we'll be off to the South Pole.' "Alice," I said, when they were gone, "don't you think this is a

good place to stop?"

"But it is too good a story not to tell," she insisted. "And anyway, I believe it is true." She fixed Kirk with a wide-eyed stare and dropped her voice. "It seems, Frank had always wanted one of those human heads—the kind head-hunters collect. You know, how they shrink them down or something to about one fourth their original size and the face

is still recognizable?
"Well, as I said, this part of the story came secondhand, and it was first told to somebody in Atlanta by a New York friend. This friend nappened to go into a curio shop n Colón or Belize or somewhere.

There didn't seem to be anybody about at first. Then she noticed— this New York woman did—a door leading into a back room. Going nearer, she could hear COULD see that Alice did not voices. Suddenly a man and a worelish Bob's facetious reference man came bursting out, the wo-

York woman inquired as to the On the other hand, one always cause of such behavior. The shop-

Claire said, "Well, let's be off, "Then the shonkeeper told ow shall we go about it?" "Then the shopkeeper told the . New York visitor what the wo-

LEAVES FOR SOFIA COLD IN PHILADELPHIA Philadelphia, Nov. 27.-(P) Berlin. Nov. 27.—(A')—Authorized Nazis told foreign news men. This was the coldest day of the today Parvan Dranganoff, Bulgari- fall in Philadelphia, the tempera

an minister to Berlin, had left for ture dipping to 25 degrees at 6 this Sofia, indicating Bulgarian inter- morning. It also was the first day ests in the recent adherence of on which the mercury has dropped Hungary, Rumania and Slovakia to freezing since the 17th, when the to the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance low was 31. The low for this date Beyond that, they had no comment | was 18, in 1938.

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was murdered the night before and the event shattered Sally's and Bill's houseparty After a bad night, the house is waiting for the arrival of the police, and trying to find the secret room which Sally has heard exists somewhere, and believes may have some connection with the murder. And Sally herself has just listened to a scurrilous story about Eve, one of the guests, and

Chapter 20

talk with her.

now must go to Eve's room to

Another Warning

TONE of which made it any pleasanter to drop in on Eve. And when I saw her, I decided that Bessie's was indeed a perfect description, for she was halfway out of her negligee and a generous amount of bosom was exposed where her white satin slip slid away. She was applying lipstick by the aid of a hand mirror and I thought looked a little hag-

gard in the morning light. "I always think lipstick is the difference between nakedness and nudity." she observed, watching out of the corner of her eye for my reaction to this witticism.

"I hope you slept well," I said. "Oh, yes," she replied, airily lighting a cigarette. "I thought I would finish my mystery story before joining the merry throng. How are the two lovebirds? Cooing all over the place?"

And then, as I only waited two people were above suspicion so far as the notes were conto talk to you about, but now that to talk to you about, but now that you are here I am not so sure what I should do."

"Well, you know best about that," I said, feeling that whatever Eve wanted to talk over with me would be more to her interest than mine, anyway. She gave me a strange, specula-

tive sort of look. "It's about the pened to meet snyone, she natur-murder," she said. pened to meet snyone, she natur-ally could explain that she was

the house." had been unaware of the secret "I don't know it," I said. "She room until our conversation of a was killed in the house, of course, few minutes ago.

"No," I said. It was all that I

a little matter of conflicting evidence, one might say. That's why I think now that I should wait. I may be mistaken. Yes"—flicking ashes into the old Staffordshire pin tray—"I may be altogether mistaken."

I wouldn't have been a woman if I had let it go at that. "But what do you know?" I asked.
"That's the trouble," she said. "The more I think about .t. the more I wonder. Don't say any-thing to anybody until I've had time to straighten things out in which, along with her money, nad "But if you really know anyever to fight for anything,
thing," I said, "it is your duty to

tell the police. They'll be here

just giving herself airs.

"Why don't you finish dressing and come down?" I suggested. Then, watching closely for her reaction, "We've all decided that Aunt Maggie's death ties in with the fact that she know about the I reckon, but cut it in two places secret room, so we are staging a and threw a piece of the wire

Second Note

decided I wasn't any good at reading faces. Eve's expression more than interested surprise I should anybody think that?" she

"For lack of anything else to think, I suppose. The fact that she pened before her death, so we put two and two together-

'Without getting very far?" "Well, we're still hoping. Bob and Claire are working up from the basement and Kirk and Alice are on the third floor. You can take your choice and join either couple, or work independently as I am doing

"I think I'll begin at the bottom and work my way up," she said her smile consciously edged with

thing you'll regret."

"I never regret the things I do." she told me "It's only the things I haven't done that I regret." I thought of a lot of things to mud and back in shape.' say, but once again I kept my "And now that he telmouth shut. There wasn't any use Eve was—just Eve, and that was liad in coming uninvited to Wis-

Remembering that earlier resolve to explore my own bedroom! (Copyright, 1939, Medora Field Perkerson)

YESTERDAY: Aunt Maggie | as a possible outlet for the secret room, I decided that this was the best of all possible times to do so.

And there on my bureau, where had found the green note the day before, was another scrap of green paper. I would have thought it was the same scrap, except that the message was differ-

This time it said, "Beware of the secret room. Danger."

It was all too absurdly melodramatic, and yet it was happening. One had to take the situation seriously. And that awful feeling of being watched. I aised my eyes fearfully to the mirror, taking in as much as possible of the room, after the manner of the Lady of Shalott.

Over there by the dressingroom door, was the wall moving? No, of course, not. It was only my own hand on the mirror frame. pushing it backward Spinning around on my heel, I went to the door and flung it open, looking up and down the hall. But the hall was empty.

Carefully I searched the room,

banging on the walls, measuring space to see that closes and dressing room took up their full quota. The space on each side of the fireplace vas blank, except for the windows, and the wall-paper covering it without a break. I gave up and, taking the two notes and folding them together, put them in my sweater pocket along with the packet of matches and the scrap of silk. As I thought it over, it seemed to me that only

Eve could have placed this second note on the bureau in my room. For, after all, there was no reason why she could not have walked the few steps from her room to mine in negligee, timing her visit to coincide with Bessle's trip to the third floor. If she hap-

"The murder?"

"Yes. Of course, you know Aunt Maggie was killed by someone in this was all right, except for one thing. So far as I knew, Eve had been unaware of the secret

ally could explain that she was

but someone from the outside must have done it."

"I think I know better than that," said Eve, calmly blowing smoke through her nose.

"I think I know better than that," said Eve, calmly blowing and Bob was disappearing inside. Turning back toward the stair-Turning back toward the stair-way, I saw Claire standing in the "There is one point I haven't quite figured out," she went on, as I sat and stared at her. "Just a little matter of confliction."

way, I saw Claire standing in the door of her room. "I had just started out," she explained, "but I waited because I did not want to embarrass Bob I was to embarrass B

him downstairs. "She probably sent for him as she did for me," I said. "This is evidently her morning to give au-

diences."

"I wish she was in hell," said
Claire between her teeth, startling me half out of my already
befuddled wits. I had often wondered at Claire's equable disposition. Somehow it didn't seem to go with the red in her hair. Now nade 18

The Telephone

any minute, now."

"Give me time, give me time,"

IN THE downstairs hall we found

"Give me time, give me time,"

Bill and an electrician busy at she said grandiloquently, and I the telephone. Or rather a milddecided the chances were she looking young man in his Sunday didn't know anything but was best was at work, while Bill looked on.

"Whoever it was did a good job," observed the young man, &... Claire and I also stopped to take a look. 'Didn't cut it just on 2, for fear you might be able to fix it, away. Well, it's all right now. I Operator? O. K. Ring us back,

will you?" He replaced, the receiver and, like magic restored, there was the whir of the telephone hell. " I said, "how wonderful!"

The young man gave me a grin, thinking no doubt I referred to his prowess with the wires, when, in fact, I was concerned only with learned about the secret room is the blessing of restored com-tile only unusual thing that hap-munication facilities. It was like getting back one's world.

"By the way, Sally," said Bill, when the electrician had gone and Claire had wandered into the drawing room, "there was nothing wrong with the lights in the house. Somebody simply pulled the master switch. We found it just now when I went with the electrician to investigate.

"Heavens!" I said, thinking of my case of jitters, of Bill's collision and various other things monstrated. "Things are bad in working order. "What - what enough already. Don't do any- about the cars?" which couldn't have happened if

"Andrew came back with the wrecker and they are out here now working on the tires. They got the station wagon out of the "And now that 'he telephone is

in order again." I said, "you'd trying to get anywhere with Eve. better phone your mother. She will be frantic if she hears about all you could do about it. Except, all this by radio or from some-I did make a mental reservation body who may have happened to to the effect that when all this pick it up. But wait a minute." I was over I was going to cut com- added, crowding into the telepletely free from her. Never phone closet with Bill and shutagain would she be able to take ting the door. "Look at this." And advantage of a situation as she I handed him the second note. had in coming uninvited to Wis- "Whew," said Bill. "Another

To be continued

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YOUNGSVILLE

Youngsville, Nov. 26-Robert Young, of Warren High School faculty, will be the speaker this evening at the meeting of the Youngsville Rotary Club at the Grill, Mr. Young will speak on the European situation.

The Youngsville Rotarians are now putting out a weekly bulletin which has been named, "The Big-gest Little Town News."

GIRL INJURED

Miss Edith Barth, nine years old, of Spring street, Titusville, suffered injuries Saturday evening when the door of the auto in which she was riding with her parents suddenly flew open. The accident happened on the Carland hill and Miss Edith fell from the car and received a cut over one eye and brush burns on hands and legs. was brought to the office of a Youngsville physician for treat-

CAR REPORTED STOLEN A car belonging to Philip Halfast, of Ohio, is reported stolen from Railroad street, Youngsville. Saturday evening.

BRIEFS John Sheffer, after spending his Thanksgiving vacation at his home, returned Monday afternoon

to Houghton College where he is a student. Youngsville Methodist church school board and other interested Sunday school workers will meet in the church social rooms for their monthly cooperative din-

ner meeting at 6 p. m. Monday. H. S. Canfield has not been enjoying his usual good health for the past few weeks. His friends hope he may soon be as well as D. T. Zahniser, of Pittsburgh, recently paid a brief visit to Mr. and

Mrs. H. S. Canfield. RUTH M. SMITH RECEIVES

MANYDONATIONS

Sheffield, Nov. 26-Over \$500 orth of foodstuffs, clothing, dentifrices, toilet articles and etc. were received by the Ruth M. Smith Children's Home at the annual Booth Festival held there Saturday under the auspices of the Epworth League of the Jamestown District of the Methodist church. Better than half the amount was contributed by the Warren sub - district, including chairman.

brought with them the contributions of their respective churches. generous contributions to the home while hunting. The goods, much of which was were expressed in a brief but sinhome canned foodstuffs, was on cere "thank you" talk by Miss display during the afternoon at Dora Feldmann, matron of the

the children's home gym. Supper for the 222 visiting and local delegates was served in late afternoon and early evening in the dining room of the church by the local Women's Society for Christian Service. Mrs. Earl McCaskey was chairman of the committee.

held in the church auditorium in elected president of the Valuen of Thanksgiving Day, which in the evening, at which the Rev. County Council of Sportsmen, to Pennsylvania will be Thursday of Knappenburger, of Cattaiaugus, the Y M C A in Warren Firthis week, will be held in the loacting president of the Jamestown day evening to attend the safety cal Methodist church at 10.00

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TO ATTEND SAFETY MEET Several members of the Shef- recreational facilities of the Y. field Rod and Gun Club and other M. C. A. building. local hunters are planning to accompany A. K. Daniels, picsident A commemorative program was of the local club who recently was

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ENJOY FACILITIES Tom Drummond, leader, and the members of the local H1-Y Club motored to Warren last evening to spend a pleasant two hours enjoying the swimming pool and other

SPECIAL SERVICES A special service in observance

o'clock that morning. Rev. Ivan Rossell, pastor, will be in charge. All are invited to attend. SCHOOL HOLDAY

The Thanksgiving vacation for the students and teachers of the township school system will begin with the close of school Wednesday afternoon and will terminate Tuesday morning, December 3, when classes will be resumed. Many of the high school youths will take advantage of the opportunity afforded and will go hunting deer on Monday, opening day of the season.

CLASS MEETS

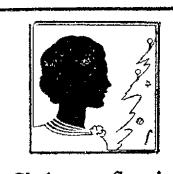
The Alpha class, young men's bible class of the Methodist church, held its regular meeting in the church parlors last evening. The business eession was conducted by C E Brong, president, and was followed by a luncheon and a daitball match. The team captained by Bunt Carr won over Tominy Plunkett's team, 2 games

PERSONALS DeRoy Lloyd is a patient in the Kane Community hospital. Clarence Anderson, of Cleve-

land, is visiting his parents, Mr.

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WILLIAM MAGUIRE, Administrator. L. C. EDDY, Attorney

October 30th, 1940. Oct. 31; Nov. 7-14-21-27; Dec. 5-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration d. b. n, on the Estate of Alice Henderson, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

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will play seven games in addition scheduled for February 4. to the fourteen contests scheduled Coach Kolpien is sifting basketfor the Blue and White in the ball material daily and expects to

Northern Class "A section of Dis-

The league schedule opens on Friday, January 10, with the Drag- lows: ons at Ridgway Then first home Tuesday when the Bradford Owls Corry: 27, Collegians.

journey to Oil City where they will field. clash with Hud Wells' erew. On February 4, at Youngsville: 7 tertain Corry High here on the field.

The official Warren High School 20th. On December 27 they play basketball schedule for the season their annual game with the Colof 1940-41 was released this morning by Director of Athletics J. B. and then begin the pennant chase. Leidig and reveals the Dragons Another game with Youngsville is

Northern Class "A section of Dis- announce his varsity squad within The official schedule is as fol-

December 10. Youngsville; 13. at loop encounter is the following Oil City: 17. Penn Merchants; 20.

January 3, at Falconer: 10. at Youngsville will open the local Ridgway: 14, Bradford; 17, at Emcourt season on Tuesday Decem- porium; 21. Johnsonburg; 24. at ber 10. The following Friday they St. Marys; 28, Kanc; 31, at Shef-

the 17th they play the Penn Mer- Ridgway: 11. at Bradford: 14, Emchants. a collection of last year's porium: 18. at Johnsonburg: 21, stars, at Beaty court and then en- St. Mary's; 25, at Kane; 28, Shef-

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EAGLES WIN FIRST CAGE CONTEST, 14-8

The score was more typical of a baseball game, but it was actual- 🛧 ly the first scholastic basketball game in this region and won by Tord Beck's Youngsville Eagles. 14 to 8, with Spartansburg the vic-

As usual, this early in the season, the play was loose and rough, but the Eagles displayed fine defense, especially in the last half when they held the visitors without a field goal. The Red and White showed a nice passing attack but missed easy shots. In the prelim the visiting Jr. Highs defeated the Eagles Jr.

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time in every bowler's early career when he wants to learn to throw and control the book or curve. This is a difficult delivery to master and much practice is necessary before the bowler can Al achieve a near-perfection. Once Ta the bowler has mastered the hook. Gu he will enjoy the game more be. To cause a strike is achieved easier M with this style of ball. A hook gives the pins more action than

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Last Night's Bouts

Buffalo. N. Y .- Fritzic Zivic, Pittsburgh, welterweight stopped (Frenchy) Beaudin, 14012, Toron-

Fresno, Calif. - Tabby Romero, 147. Phoenix. Ariz., knocked out their annual game with the Col- Columbus, O.--Jack (Buddy) legians; on January 3 they meet Walker, 191. Columbus, and Otis ing the season but Wayner and The Season but Wayner Thomas, 200, Chicago, drew, (10).

Zivic brothers from Pittsburgh, has revealed the secret of his success-and it took bim less than three rounds to do it.

The 26-year-old titleholder, who lifted the crown from the battered brow of Hammerin' Henry Armstrong Oct. 4. ably demonstrated that he owes his success to a pair of dynamite-packed fists in disposing of Ronnie (Frenchy) Beaudin. rugged. Toronto battler, in two minutes and 18 seconds of the third round in their scheduled 10round, non-title bout here last night. Zivic weighed 149 pounds; Beaudin 14012.

Referee Emmet Ryan of Albany stopped the fight as Zivic rushed his bleeding opponent for the kill. The champion carried the battle all the way, punishing Beaudin with knockdowns.

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back and ace pass-slinger was the sparkplug of the club. In a team which boasted no hard-running back who was sure of a yard or two on each attempt and no former All-American who could set the stands afire with spectacular broken-field jaunts, the Jackets depended mightily on "Lefty's" long heaves and bullet passes. The locals scored 20 ouchdowns during the season and the lads who carried the ball across

many of the long gains as well.

Another player who had one of his best years was Harry Rosequist, long one of the top scorers for the Jackets and who last year served as coach. Rosey placekicked 14 out of the 16 conversions he tried and played one of the greatest defensive games game-in-andgame-out that your correspondent has ever been privileged to witness. Welterweight Champion Fritzie Always a prime backer-upper, Rosey outdid himself this year with zle as some of his pet players. Zivic, youngest of the five fighting some of the smartest work seen here in many seasons. His tackles, always hard, seemed even more vicious this year. Rosequist has consistently been among the top scorers and only once dropped lower than second. He led the pack in 1935 and 1936 with 41 and 52 points. was second to Warren Heller in 1937 (getting 33 to the former All-American's 66), was fifth with 15 in 1938 (Larry Danbom was tops with 57) and was second last year with 39 to Bill Farkas' 54.

the wide stripe are revealed in the list printed on this page today, but

of the score of touchdowns nine, or nearly fifty percent, were chucked

by Check. It is not necessary to mention that his acrials built up

You said it! . . . Bill Farkas, F. and M. fullback, gained only honorable mention on the Associated Press' all-Pennsylvania team . . But so did Ralph Marasco, former Kane High luminary, who was cocaptain of Allegheny . . . Steve Benton flashed 701 at Jamestown in the Inter-City League for Ernie Shay's gang . . . His high game was 258 . . . All of us who knew "Darby" Mannix, faculty director at Erre Academy and one of the most popular sports figures in northwestern Pennsylvania, are grieved by his death which occurred suddenly at noon Sunday when he was stricken by a heart attack . . . "Darby" played baseball in the Eastern Shore League and later coached the son no matter now the team fin- garnered by two touchdowns, two Red Jackets .14 McKeesport .. 7 Lions to their first city court title in 1927-28 . . . His niche in Erie's ished. life will be impossible to fill—he was that kind of man . . . Oil City's pride and joy of the ring, "Smoke" Robinson, has turned pro . . . There will be no Rose Bowl for the Gophers; it was definitely established late yesterday when the director of athletics announced that the Minnesota grid season had closed . . . The Elks are completing plans for feting the a vicious barrage to the body and Red Jackets, and what a swell gesture it is . . . We've never been able head. However, there were no to understand why Warren's three service clubs don't join forces to honor the scholastic gridders each year . . . Most towns do . . . Strong-Vincent will probably not be on the Dragon grid list in 1941, we betcha . . . Charley Grown is back with the Cubs—as coach . . . And so is Jewel Ens.

YEARS AGO IN SPORT

November 27, 1920-Just a word of praise for Coach J. B. Leidig. Again be has performed one of those miracles that Warren fans are beginning to look for each football season. This year he again took a bunch of boys who knew little about football and manufactured one of the best football teams in the state. Some day "J. B." is going to be given proper credit for the wonderful work he is doing. He hasn't had a weak team since coming to Warren.

November 27, 1930-Battling on a field which was covered by four inches of snow, Erie Strong-Vincent gridmen defeated the Blue and White here this afternoon, 7 to 0. Only about 300 fans braved the weather to see the game. A Warren fumble gave Vincent the ball on the Warren 20 in the first quarter and Bauder passed to Bossart for the only score and then plunged for the point.

Sports Round-up

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Heard In The Huddle:

905 921 899 2725 showing this year can be charged he shift Fullback Bill Green to 159 139 to the departure last spring of that position . The doctor 171 531 Backfield Coach Archie Roberts thanked them for the idea, but dquist .. .211 158 188 557 might have done much better for a man to change to an un-Check 170 157 167 194 against Michigan, if he hadn't familiar position . . . In the Wis-- gone into the game with a bad consm game Green played full-881 841 813 2535 leg. about which the Quakers said back and scored three touchdowns. nothing so there'd be no cries of The two helpful alumni saw the "alibi" . . . And that the injury game, then went home and wrote: the left side of the line banged 896 869 914 2699 up or out of it entirely . . . All three Penn touchdowns went pagvall .141 156 201 198 through that hole . . . That Fran-.....167 220 189 576 ris Schmidt was giving his Ohio pagvall .154 200 176 535 they met Minnesota

... Just a Bowl of Football \$07 907 902 2616 Penn, Cornell and Minnesota All have answered with a "no." But the Eagles and the Aggies They'd surely like to go. They'd take the Bowl of Roses -1.194x 131 < 141 - 376 L Cotton. Orange. Sugar. Rice; They'd play Tennessee or Stanford

And think it very nice. Then there's Georgetown and there's Fordham, Who would also like a game. You name the trains they'll board 'em. Who wouldn't do the same?

History Class Remember way back when the past three years, will henceforth Bjers189: 172 193 554 Army last won a major football out sacrificing any of our first line teach health and physical educa- Average ... 135 135, game? ... It was against Navy men." Dewitt said tion and develop intra-mural play.
The college expects to engage an instructor to handle the coaching along with health education.

The college father and physical education and develop intra-mural play.

R. Kopi ... 135 189 327 in 1938 ... Which leads up to the thought of the day: Why doesnot the thought of the day: Why doesnot the Coach Bill Wood mechanize the Cadets? ... They haven't scallops Jumbo Krog Legs Ocean gone very far on foot.

> Along golf's winter circuit, Restaurant. Blue they're wondering whether Beni Hogan will be as tough to talk, 11-26-21 to as he was after leading last

-winter's money winners . . . Out New York, Nov. 27.-We're back in Kansas, there's quite a stir over in the big city and hear Will Pres- Gerald Tucker's change of address ton of Miami is in town to U. of Oklaboma . . . The for-Could it be to see whether Ford- mer Winfield Kans., cage acc was 187 bid? They will, and how: . . . then for Kansas State . . Note among approximately 2.000 colle- of Villanova; Edgar Jones, of against the Steel Age team. ham will accept an Orange Bowl ticketed first for Northwestern. 155 171 326 Sorry we arrived too late for that; to the hinterlands: Watch out for

corns two love fans who wrote Coach Edgie Anderson suggesting That N. Y. U.'s poor football that, since he was shy on ends,

BROWNIES TOTING DOUGH TO MEETING

St. Louis, Nov. 27 - (.P) - St. Louis Browns, who profited so handsomely through night baseball last season, will take their money bags to the winter baseball meetings in an effort to strengthen the

General Manager Bill Dewitt said today the Brownie management would engage actively in player markets at the minor league meeting in Atlanta next week and at the majors' powwow at Chicago a week later. "Long green" will be waved

freely. Downtt said, as the Browns have adopted a standpat policyno trades no sales of their own players - following the team's general improvement the past season. It finished such - highest Brownic ranking since 1934. "We hope to add strength with-

Scallops, Jumbo Frog Legs, Ocean and Lake Fish. Blue and White

Tom and Jerry at the Savoy 11-27-1t

Meadville, Pa., Nov. 27 (.19)-Ralph Marasco of Kane, Pa., the It is unfortunate that a scoring summary of a football season does not provide for chalking up assists. Down at the bottom of the list of Red Jacket point-getters will be found the name of Warren were co-captains this year.

Columbus, O., Nov. 27.--(.P) eye helm, the taciturn Texan will not be rehired as head tootball

Journal. Schmidt termed it a "cock and bull story." But while university officials manimously declared that there was no foundation for the report. none would say that he would be

The Journal's story from an

coach

National League play-for-play ends. gridders, and Earl Black, who heads Dartmouth's Indians, were mentioned among Ohio's

BY TED MELER Associated Press Staff Writer

Philadelphia. Nov. 27-(.1')- beat. Ten seniors and one junior from Pennsylvania, Penn State, Muhlen- and scribes named: Press 1940 All-Pennsylvania col- Paul Stenn, of Villanova, tackles; terson, sponsor. lege tootball team

only back who could make headway for the Allegheny College football team this season, has been chosen captain for 1941. Marasco and Ray Saylor of Erre

A famed expenent of football raz-Ohio State's Francis A. Schmidt, today is the center, of as dizzy a coaching job puz-After seven years at the Buck-

coach, according to the Obu State

no intention of resigning, and Athletic Director L. W. St. John all season. and athletic board members were publicly silent on their plans. there already was talk of a new

Sutherland, former Pitt

E BOY AGAIN CAPTAINS GATORS WON SEVEN OUT OF NINE FRAYS IN REGAINING SEMI-PRO GRID CROWN: **BOB MAIN WAS HIGH POINT-GETTER**

regained the western Pennsylvania pro performer. title which they held in 1937 and shared with the Rox Rooneys in of the season with a broken bone 1936 when the locals played under in his foot, and Frankie Martines the banner of the HyVis Oils.

mesis of 1938, and the Ohio chanianother. pions, the South Akron Awnings Bob Main, stellar right end, was

GET BILLS IN

Those who may have 1940 bills not yet submitted to the Red Jackets for payment are requested to send them immediately to Claude Schindler. care Warren National Bank.

the high scorer despite the fact that he did not participate in the last two games of the season. Mam. who joined the army a couple of weeks ago, caught six unimpeachable source" climaxed fouchdown passes and scored one a year of speculation and rumor, extra point by the same route for Red Jackets .21 Springdale .. 7 aired about the campus and a total of 37 points. Harry Rose- Red Jackets .21 Homewood . . 7 among downtown coaches, that quist, veteran fullback, was only Red Jackets .34 Millvale 6 this would be Schmidt's last sea- five points behind Main with 32 Red Jackets .7 Trafford 0 field goals and 14 conversions, all Red Jackets . 7 Buffalo And while Schmidt said he has by placekicking. Rosequist miss- Red Jackets .10 Beaver Falls. 0 ed only two tries at extra points Red Jackets . 6 Akron16 Third in scoring was Harold,

"Buster" Brown, who led the Dis-

nentor now coaching Brooklyn's and Perry Scott, of Muhlenberg. Alex Schibanoff, of Franklin and

> favette, tackles, Ed. Collins. of Villanova, guards.

> Leon Gajecki, of Penn State Frank Roagan, of Penn: Andy

tick, of Penn State, for the back- ha, of Carnegie, as the four backs Here is a team that averages 6 PATTERSON TIRES feet in height. 200 pounds on the line and around 180 in the back-

John Plewak, of Bucknell; and Bill According to present plans the Selected by more than 60 coach- Nopper, of Duquesne, guards; Ray first game will be played at Cor-

A review of the 1940 semi-pro trict Ten scholastic point-getters grid season locally shows that in 1939 while co-captain of the Warren's Red Jackets won seven Warren High Dragons. Brown out of nine games, racked up 144 crossed the opposing goal three points to 61 for the opposition and times in his freshman year as a

At McKeehan, who was out most each scored a pair of touchdowns. The Jackets defeated every while other six-pointers were reg-Pennsylvania opponent they met istered by Harry Woosler. Henne. and lost only to the Buffalo Lib- Harold Sedon, "Bullet" Graham erty Halls, formerly the Tona- and "Tink' Wolfe. Check picked wanda Ehlredge Club), their ne- up two extra points and Wooster Individual scoring:
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¹Red Jackets .24 Jamestown ... 6

grate players in the state were: Pitt; any Sammy Moyer and Walt Len Warner, of Pennsylvania, Zirinsky, of Lafayette, in the

backfield Johnny Pilconis, of LaSalle, and

Marshall, and Bill Collins, of La. Walt Blasco, of Moravian, ends. John Wiley, of Waynesburg, and Charles Durlis, of Temple, and Dan Miller, of Millersville, tackles; Bill Hauserman, of Lehigh, and Irv Mendelson, of Penn. guards; Mortis Bessel, of Bucknell, center: Bob Brooks, of Waynesburg: Chuck Fomasic, of Temple; Allan Donel- Peters, of Penn State: Johnny h. of Dugesne: and Johnny Pat- Quick. of F&M; and George Mu-

field: eleven men who have dem- The Patterson semi-pro cagera onstrated they can play football in will hold a reorganization meeting any man's league and know what Friday night at 7:15 at the Patto do in any situation. As a terson Tire Store, with the follow-"dream" team it is difficult to ing players asked to attend: Louis Check, Johnny Pawk, Emmy Mor-For a second team the coaches lison, Elmo Wolfe, Tink Wolfe, Ray Ritchie, Willard Zerbe, Art berg, Franklin and Marshall, Villa- Tom Vargo, of Penn State, and McKechan, Jack Patterson, Businova, Temple, Lafayette and Du- Stan Holmes, of F. & M., ends: ness Manager Chink Collins, Manquesne comprise the Associated Sam Fletcher, of Susquehanna, and ager Bunny Wolfe and T. L. Pat-

es and sportswriters as the best Frick, Penn, center; Nick Basca, ry Friday night. December 13,

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Rumania Executes

Prisoners

(From Page One) at 1:30 a. m. today, a few hours after Premier Antonescu returned from Berlin where he signed the Axis pact for Rumania, were former Premier George Argesanu; General Gabriel Marinescu, a former chief of the Rumanian secret

"Rumanian justice" also was reported to have dealt with a former were directly accused of garroting Codreanu and 13 other guardists

at Jilava Prison in 1938. Although those reported killed today had been under arrest for some time, they had undergone no public trial. Many had been under so-called house arrest.

The arrest of former Premiers Ion Gigurtu and Constantine Argetoianu also was reported by the Hungarian news agency. Information was lacking as to

whether Antonescu approved the The brief dispatches said it was ren county youths would be the order, nor was it known publicly bus, due to arrive there at 3:25 whether any of the condemned had been given secret trials.

regarding responsibility for antiguard measures, but the communiques indicated this was merely a preliminary inquiry. The firing squads went to work, it was reported, after the bones of Codreanu and his lieutenants were exhumed preparatory to a ceremonial reinterment in the Green

For weeks the Iron Guard com-

mission questioned former officials

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Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, it was said, will closely make sure that no spies effect en-ELM LOGS for sale. Phone 2368, try into the plant among their

numbers. Hailing the settlement as serving "to smash the 50-cent minimum in the aircraft industry," Wyndham Mortimer, International UAW representative, said: "It's our first major victory in the industry on the west coast.'

Hundreds Are Fleeing

(From Page One) At Sealy, where the Brazos hit hardest, the situation quieted. An estimated 400 persons were res-

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Ouiet Send-off Given (From Page One) sical

sent on to Fort Meade, Md. Rodgers was the third volunteer gendarme commander, General on the list of Local Board No. 1, of a charitable nature, the day's Bengliu, and 14 gendarmes who it was revealed today. The first program will be a very quiet one, volunteer was a member of Company I, and therefore could not ings following the morning period be sent. The second failed to pass of worship and thanksgiving. his physical examination.

Roman, who came to Warren county only about six months ago, tion, churches of the borough will was the first volunteer on the list of Local Board No. 2. He has been living at Garland and work- Bethlehem Congregational church ing on the construction of the new

highway near there. gave a farewell party in his honor Monday evening. It was expected that the War-

not learned who issued the death only draftees on the Pittsburgh o'clock this afternoon. Draftees from Venango county left on an Swanson; hymn, earlier bus. The two young men reported at

ing at ten o'clock, when they were

bus tickets. From then on, they appeared anxious to be on their Wygant, pastor of the First Evan-No information has been received by the local draft boards as to hymn, "God of Our Fathers"; of- for the sixth day today while the

By The Associated Press

draft, expected to spend Thanksgiving in army camp. Besides the number ordered out scrutinize returning workers to today, local boards were called upon to replace 50 young men rejected on Monday in the army's rigid physical tests which supplemented initial "general fitness" ex-

> aminations in home communities. The 191 were divided this way: 22 at the Philadelphia induction center, 57 at Wilkes-Barre, 71 at Altoona, and 41 at Pittsburgh. Five boys from Franklin counoriginally scheduled to report today to Altoona showed up at Har-

Homes in Flood Areas risburg on Monday under a lastminute switch in plans. There will be no inductions on Thanksgiving Day tomorrow, out

of deference to Pennsylvania's 'old-style' observance. Those rejected in the earlier groups making up Pennsylvania's contingent of 770 asked by the army this week, went back home,

most of them dejected. Paring Knives Sharpened For Economy Move

(From Page One) rigid governmental economy program was "the same old stuff". The actual spending of the current fiscal year has been estimated approximately \$13,000,000,000. although congress actually voted \$20.000,000,000' in cash and authorizations. Unofficial reports the Justice Department meanwhile place the size of the new budget

at \$15,000,000,000 or more. The president told his press conference yesterday that by next spring or summer the defense program would be in full swing and employing a great number of people now jobless.

This should permit, he said. non-military public works. lic. park and forest land expendit- their automobile was struck by a

and the WPA would be given an

increased percentage of national sleet storm. defense work. The American elk is really a deer, and is the largest of the deer family. Its scientific name is

wapiti.

among the easiest of all snakes to

Hundred Baskets Are Packed to Be Distributed to Poor of Community

all the trimmings, as well as special morning and afternoon showings of Thanksgiving movies, these in addition to the weekly movie entertainment. As many patients as is possible go home from the Warren General Hospital for the honday, but it was stated today that at least 46 will be provided with traditional turkey and trimmings. Chickens will be the piece de resistance for 105 residents of the Rouse Hespital at Youngsville, according to Mrs. Lester Hale, mation, serving to be at the noon hour. Five persons in the county jail today were promised a roast

Major B. E. Flinn reports that examination before being cordial invitation to enjoy it with the Army officials and workers.

With the exception of this work devoted mainty to family gather-

Under the auspices of the Warren County Ministerial Associacombine in the annual Thanksgiving service at 10:30 o'clock in the on Market street, between Second and Third avenues. Rev. John C. Members of Rodgers' family Bengtson, pastor, will preside and ave a farewell party in his honor Rev. Harold C. Warren, First Presbyterian pastor and head of the association, will bring a message on "In Everything Give Thanks."

Other details of the program are: Piano prelude, Miss Adelaide "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come"; invocation, Rev. Bengtson; anthem, the draft board office this morn- "Praise Ye the Lord" by Wilson, ing at ten o'clock, when they were sung by the church choir under given their induction papers and the direction of Miss Alice Swanson; Scripture lessons, Rev. J. C. gelical church; prayer, Rev. S. R. main plant of the Aluminum Com-Schieb, Salem Evangelical pastor; pany of America remained stymied exhumed preparatory to a cere—ed by the local urant boards as to monial reinterment in the Green house, Bucharest Iron Guard house, Bucharest Iron Guard headquarters.

ed by the local urant boards as to hymn, "God of Our Fathers, of the sixth day today while fering and doxology; hymn, "My company and a CIO union disputed form Warren county, although it is believed that both boards have headquarters.

hymn, "God of Our Fathers, of the sixth day today while for the sixth day today wh

Relief Association, a custom of some years. Besides this union worship, a Another 191 youths reported to number of churches will have ear-collection of union dues, which troops, Athens dispatches said Montgomery Ward 371/2 four induction centers today and, lier services for the day, includ-caused the men to quit work." can start some men back to work the week in the nation's peacetime Communion at ten o'clock in the num Workers of America, said "we movement toward Adriatic sea Natonal Dairy Prod. 131/4

Disclosure of Facts by Dies Committee is Censured in Telegram

(From Page One)

suppositions to the public. The president told Dies that departmental investigations also might be hindered by hasty "seizure of evidence" or by "giving of immunities' to witnesses before

congressional committees. The White House telegram went as demanded by the union," Ferry to Dies last night at Orange, Tex., after a presidential secretary had received an acceptance from the man had approved a suggestion Texan for a conference with Mr. Roosevelt Friday on dividing spheres of jurisdiction of congressional and departmental work against subversive influences.

Dies previously had telegraphed the chief executive urging closer coordination of Justice Department and other federal activities against spies. The Dies committee, at odds with the Justice Department as to the best methods of combating

paper" dealing with alleged communist operations in the United States. The committee's differences with were headed for the White House

subversive activity, was reported

today almost reday to issue a "red

ONE KILLED, ANOTHER **HURT AT GROVE CITY**

Grove City. Nov. 27.—(P)sharp cuts in appropriations for all Gearhart F. Becker, 79, was killed and his companion, Charles C. Highway, river and harbor, pub- Covert, 64, critically injured when ures would be sliced, he announced, freight locomotive of the Bessemer railroad during yesterday's

apparently did not see the train, which was moving slowly upgrade. Noel Wilson and Carl Nau, both 19. of Tipton, Blair county, were injured in a similar accident at a Tipton grade crossing. Their car Known as the "world's most dan- was demolished and a Pennsylvagerous snakes." king cobras are ma railroad locomotive was dis-

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BAIRD TIRE SHOP, INC.

(From Page One) 400 patients will have turkey and

pork dinner for the holidays. the local Salvation Army citadel will remain open throughout the day to care for the homeless and to assist in any emergency that might arise within its scope of service. At eight o'clock tomor-Boys on Their Departure row evening, the annual Thanksgiving program will be presented and all interested are extended a

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firm "has nothing to do with the dispute, but it appears we cannot

gain any cooperation from the company. Ferry claimed the union instituted the strike without giving the company opportunity to investigate through "the regular grievance pro-

The union has asked the com-

pany to discharge or discipline a

sheet mill worker who threatened a union representative upon being asked that he pay up about \$12 in The company, after looking into the circumstances, found "no justi- rect hits were scored on a "blg fication for penalizing this employe

cedure."

that "the company transfer the man in question out of the bargain ing unit," but "apparently the com-pany has failed to find a place for this individual."

Zonarich said a company spokes-

STEAMER BLAST LOW Jerusalem, Nov. 27- (A)-In a ed that none of the raiders reachrevised report on casualties aboard ed the capital's center. the refugee steamer Patria which capsized in Haifa barbor Monday. officials reported today at least 22

NUMBER OF DEAD IN

persons were dead, 21 missing and 80 injured. They said that 21 of the known dead were caught below decks by the explosion which capsized the steamer and all either were killed outright or drowned.

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ed that Italian warplanes, in an Jones and Laughlin Pfd 98 closed by a strike last Friday, Sunerintendent F. M. Ferry said the Egypt Nov 19, hit six warships.

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inforcements.

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planes and fresh troops in an attempt to halt the Greeks.

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planes roared over Lake Ochrica, near the Yugoslav border, to bomb Italian troops and supply columns on the road between Pogradetz and Capasan, in Albania, Hitler's High Command acknowledged "numerous civilians were killed and wounded" and dwallings damaged by RAF raiders over Germany. Informed Ger-

Logan-Walter Bill Reported Facing a Veto

man quarters said British bombs

fell in Berlin's suburbs, but assert-

(From Page One) of the measure would be protracted.

Passed last spring by the house

and subsequently revamped in

some major respects by the sen-

ate judiciary committee, the mea-

sure would set up uniform standards of conduct for many quasijudicial government bureaus, with such notable exceptions as the interstate commerce commission, trade commission, lending agencies and others. It would broaden the base for appeals from decisions of the affected agencies, but, as amended by the senate, would limit such appeals to parties having a substan-

tial interest in the case in point.

Opponents had charged that the

house bill would permit frivolous

work of important government

agencies such as the labor board. With this measure temporarily out of the way, the senate agreed informally to take three-day recesses until it had business before it and none seemed to be in pros-

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The grand total of \$802.10 is made up of one \$10 membership. eleven \$5 memberships, 735 \$1 memberships, and \$2.10 in dona-

Districts reporting today, together with their managers, amount

Metzger-Wright Company (em-Mrs. Marie Guertin,

endon Heights, Mrs. Lou F. Keen-

ance, Mrs. Jeanette Connely, \$16. Tiona and Weldbank, Mrs. R. D. Blanchard, Mrs. Edgar W. Parker

U. S. Forest Service (employes) William J. Elliott, \$14.00, \$10.00.

Nov. 27--Sheffield's citizenry in common with that of Pennsylvania and a few other states tomorrow will abandon their ordinary week-day pursuits in favor of those linked by tradition with the observance of Thanksgiving

The Pennsylvania Bottle Com-

servance has been planned, but special services commemorating the day will be held in the churches.

ENJOY MOVIES A half-hour program of miniat-

ure movies of scenes in Georgia and other points of interest in Warren has so far experienced, a the South was the entertainment good sized audience of parents the turkey was strictly a holiday is heavier than the 1939 variety. on a tour of the South this past nual exchange between the War- consumed in November. summer. Luncheon was served ren and Franklin schools. prior to the showing of the mov-

Tom and Jerry at the Savoy

W.C.T.U. News

at the home of Mrs. R. J. Chalmers, with Mr. Summers directing Restaurant. 18 Dartmouth street. Members are reminded that dues are now pay- Drigo's "Valse Bluette": Mr. Loads of British postmen now able.

Stocker directing Purcell's "Golden are limited to 35 pounds, includ-

Grange Notes

GLADE UNION

DEGREE TEAM MEETING It is important that every officer he present for the Friday night meeting of the Warren County Pomona Grange's fifth degree team, to be held at eight o'clockin the Akeley Grange hall. Refreshments will be served following the business session.

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING

DINNERS Served 12-9 P. M. Thursday. Blue and While Restaurant.

The strength of the curious backbone of the West African shrew lies in its semi-cylindrical interlocking segments.

FLAG ETIQUETTE

In response to a widespread

demand from the public in these days of national defense preparations and conscription for information pertaining to the proper usage of the flag The Times-Mirror in co-operation with the Dinsmoor-Schwing Post and the National Department of Americanism, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo, will publish a series of panels which give and illustrate the basic rules of the official National Flag code. These panels will appear daily. Readers are urged to clip and paste them for future reference. The first one appears on

Red Cross Roll Call in Warren district managers and workers have been very slow in reporting to headquarters, was stated today by S. M. McClure, chairman of the Warren County Chapter, American

the additional five districts.

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pany factory, the Central Pennsylvania Lumber Company mill. the post office and practically all business houses except the ice cream and beer dispenseries and the movies will be closed, permitting the owners and employes time off to enjoy the day as they see

No formal, community-wide ob-

in Cederlof Hall, was attended by Franklin musicians in the first half will approximate 33 per cent. all of the club's members and one of the program. Their numbers guest. F. L. Borden. It was the were "March Fantastique" from second consecutive week in which Bizet's "L'Arlesienne", the first Richard Wagner, 100% attendance was recorded. In inverse of the Haydn "D Major: Mr. Stocker extended.

Agriculture Department Predicts There Will Be Plenty of Turkeys For Christmas The other ten per cent is saved

NOW ON DISPLAY

bler dinners as late as Washing Despite the worst storm that partment predicts. Contrary to former years, when

at this week's meeting of the Rot- and friends turned out last even- bird, these farm experts who watch ary Club. The pictures were ing at the Beaty school gym- the pulse of the market point out broadening enterprise. Instead of tician, who filmed the scenes while cert provided in the second an vania's crop of \$56,000 is being produce the turkey for most cere-

introduced the visiting instructor, ber "take" which includes of deflection in the turkey farm vol-The meeting, held Tuesday noon Richard Stocker, who led the course, the merry Christmas tide, time, however, which was taken

> cession of the Mastersingers" by Tschaikowski

Symphony". the Tschaikowski vitation to Warren friends to come "Humoresque", the familiar "Song to Franklin for this year's second vitation to Warren friends to come; 11-27-1t of India" by Rimsky-Korsakov, exchange on December 6, when Britain, will be adopted by this and "Sympathy" from Friml's the local group will provide the community, officials of the Lan-"The Firefly". A special number initial portion of the programto which the audience responded FRESH SEAFOOD SERVED "Smilin" Through", with William

DAILY After a short intermission, the Lobsters, Clams, Oysters, Shrimps.

The Glade W. C. T. U. will meet two orchestras combined to form Scallops, Jumbo Frog Legs. Ocean Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock an instrumentation of nearly 100, and Lake Fish. Blue and White "Gypsy Overture" by Isaac and

Sonata for Strings" and "The Pro- ing their waterproof capes.

Harrisburg, Nov. 27-(A) for January, February, and even There will be plenty of turkeys later, the department points out.

Experiments in the "streamlineft over after tomorrow for gobeth of turkey have as yet failed to produce ton's birthday, the Agriculture de- boned birds in commercial bumbers, but they're developing fast.

Warren, Pa.

In fact, this year's average bird The turkey business is a fastshown by O. M. Borden, local mor- nasium to enjoy the orchestra con- that only 45 per cent of Pennsyl- the general farm, which used to monial eating, the specialist farm The first 12 per cent was dispos- now supplies the bulk of the mar-Harry Summers, local director, ed of in October, and the Decem- ket. This year witnessed a slight

Lancaster, Nov. 27. - (.P) - The Mr. Stocker extended a warm in- crew of the British destroyer "Lancaster," one of the 50 former American warships sent to Great caster Committee to Defend Amcrica by Aiding the Allies, announced. Mrs. William H. Hager, Jr., chairman of the solicitation committee, said both clothing and money will be sent to the crew.

> Tom and Jerry at the Savoy 11-27-1t

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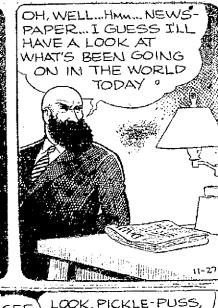


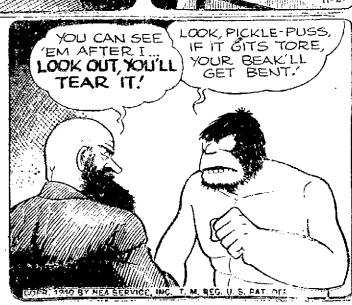
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